The Man Who Never Spoke in 20 Years

A remarkable true life story of determination which resisted every impulse to talk even when frequently goaded by tormenters. In the next

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what's the mat ter?" asked mam

"Boo hoo, John-

nle went and

broke my drum.

"Well," waire

Johnnie, "he put

and it won't blow

"And she took

my mouth harp

apart to see what

was in it," retort-

"I wonder where

ed Jimmie

commy is," said mamma.

be about 30 degrees.

"He's taking the wheels off my roller

vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with snow; not much change in the

onight.
Illinois-Unsettled tonight and Sunday.

Done" to Those Who Do So

to Maintain Prices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Secretary

"Mr. Secretary," asked Representative

"Something ought to be done

London Confectioner Had Two

the Post-Dispatch Christmas festival in

Yacht's Keel Weighs 73 Tons.

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 27.—Eighteen tons of lead was added yesterday to

the keel of the Vanderbilt syndicate's

candidate for the America's Cup de-

merchants bought

year to their achievements.

Prosperous New Year,

Sisters of Normal Size.

them," replied the Secretary.

whoever they are."

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1913-10 PAGES.

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SPORTS

Mine Federation President Declares He Was Attacked by 25 Men in Hancock (Mich.) Hotel, Slugged, Shot and Dragged and

Pushed for Mile to Train. ASSERTS THAT A MINE

OWNER SEARCHED HIM Ticket Ready When He Was Thrown on Train-Doctor Who Staunched Wounds in Berth Told Sheriff Would Pay-Some Assail-

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Charles H. Moyer, CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Charles H. Moyer,
Missouri—Cloudy with occasional snow and
run out of Hancock,
rain tonight and Sunday. Somewhat higher
temperature in the east and south portions here this afternoon. He was taken to hotel, but later in the day will be with probably occasional snow or rain; some what higher temperature tonight. The lowemoved to a hospital where a surgeon what higher temperature tonight. The lost temperature will be about 30 degrees. vill probe for the bullet in the muscles HOUSTON WOULD PUNISH of his left shoulder.

ants Known.

Amplifying his talk with reporters at Milwaukee, Moyer said James McNaughon, manager of the Calumet and Hecla, ed the mob in his machine and was at the railroad station when the mob arrived. McNaughton, the mine leader aid, searched him in the station while two armed men held him, and took a Houston of the Department of Agriculketbook containing valuable papers. ture, told a group of Congressmen the other day that he believed there should

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27 .- "I was stroy food products to boost prices. attacked by about 25 men in my room at the Scott Hotel in Hancock, Mich., Taylor of New York, "is there any way last night at about 8:35 o'clock, struck of hanging a man or group of men the head with the butt of a revolver, who throw a boat load of fish overboard attacked by about 25 men in my room head with the butt of a revolver, shot in the back, dragged through the to maintain prices?" and told to leave that country forever, said Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, when he hed here on a train en route to Chi-

and bed linen were stained from wounds natured despite his injuries and said that after he got "healed up" in Chicago he would return to Calumet and fight the mine owners to the last.

Conference Preceded Attack.
"At 8:30 o'clock last night Sherift Cruz and about 15 other men came to my room," he said, "to ask about ar-rangements for the burial of the poor ons who met their death in the Caristmas catastrophe. They remained about 15 minutes and left after I had told them that the Western Federation of Miners and labor organizations of the country could and would care for its intry could and would care for its

notel, 15 ruffians burst into the room. I ie at the Friday night at the city hospital of me and was putting in a call. Charles peritonitis which resulted from a fall. Tanner of California, traveling auditor for the Western Federation of Min-

'Several grabbed me and held me her man came up from behind and struck me on the head with the butt revolver. Then there was a reon in my back. I do not think that anyone shot me deliberately. I think that the gun used in hitting me on the head was discharged during the action.
"Then two men got hold of my arms

candidate for the America's Cup de-tender. This brings the weight of the came tired, two other huskies took hold of me and although I was on my fe-t part of the time, yet for blocks I was

"It is a little more than a mile to oughton, where the mob took me. All while they were pulling me along the others were yelling 'Lynch him' and 'hang him' and calling me the vilest

When we reached the station, James ighton, general manager and vice-ent of the Calumet and Hecla

president of the Calumet and Hecla mines, drove up in an automobile. He rushed up to me and said: "Tou get out of this country for-ever. If you ever come back, I'll hang

"Then he continued to abuse me in the vicest manner. When the train left I was thrown bodily upon it. Two men who claimed to be deputy sheriffs then get on. They took me into the sleeper and soon after Tanner was brought in. Hs, too, had been assaulted in the room and forcibly taken to the station.

"One of the deputies handed to the conductor our tickets and said that we were going to Chicago. The deputies stayed on the train until we had passed into Wisconsin.

led to dress my wounds. He was sum-med by one of the men who said they re deputies and he told the doctor send the bill to the Sheriff at Calu-

erder to prove my case, I got a ent from the doctor." Gets a Doctor's Statement. or then reached into his coat and out two sheets of paper on which written this statement: aries H. Moyer was treated by me gunshot wound in the back, ap-

SNOW FOR SUNDAY WITH TEMPERATURE THE SAME THE TEMPERATURES.

HEALTH ALLEGED Case Is Surprised, but Says

He Owes No Money.

a cork in my horn

any more."
"And Jimmle took the squeaker Attorneys to Avoid Publicity out of my talking in Van Cleave Loan. doll," cried Ma

Mrs. Annette C. Greer of 5620 Waterman avenue, who was formerly the wife of Russell E. Gardner, a wealthy bugkates to make a wagon," sobbed little an alienist, with offices in the Metropolitan Building. Her attorney, R. M. Nichols, and Vital W. Garesche, attorney for Hughes, both said there had been no settlement out of court. Nichols

mperature; the lowest tonight will said Mrs. Greer's poor health caused her to abandon the proceedings. Dr. Hughes expressed surprise when told of the dismissal. He had received pictons aroused by his sudden death and no intimation of it from the other side, he said, but rather expected the case would not come to trial. He declared would not come to trial. He declared cerning the black box which was taken he never owed Mrs. Greer a dollar and from the room of the Cardinal the day

bring about a settlement. DESTROYERS OF FOOD transaction in which Mrs. Greer said have contained the last will and testa Cleave of the Van Cleave Lumber Co., polla was placed under his pillow by Says "Something Ought to Be on the advice of Dr. Hughes. She de- the Cardinal the day he was forced clared she thought she was lending the take to his bed with the seizure which

> Louis connected her with the woman were admitted to the death chamber to who had divorced Gardner and re- view the body of Cardinal Rampolla is ceived \$100,000 alimony. Subsequent- not known. ly she had married again.

"That is a common practice," Taylor added. "The fishmen up around New York have to throw the fish overboard tempted to get a compromise with cause the market men there, in order to maintain prices, will not buy them. characterized his denial, however, as "I have heard of corn being burned an evasion. He said he never knew and cotton being burned," said Houston. Mrs. Greer as "Annette," but that he "Yes," said Taylor, "and you ought to do something with that group of men was "Annie."

Had Nothing to Do With Loan. 25-INCH MAN IS DEAD to Van Cleave other than to give her "I had nothing to do with her loan in 1889. what advice I could when she sought

LONDON, Dec. 27.-John William fact if the matter had come to issue." White, a confectioner, probably the The unexpected termination of the suit nterrupted plans that had been made to is a beneficiary of the old will of his take Mrs. Greer's deposition Monday be-

It was not believed his injuries nity to go into open court and prove beof \$7500 against Mrs. Greer for medical rosecute this claim against Mrs. Greer,

> The Post-Dispatch is the only evening wspaper in St. Louis that receives or ablishes news gathered by the Asso-

A Happy New Year to All!

the year just closing, are continuing to its finish their

successful habit formed a long time ago, of practically

concentrating the exploitation of their store news in the

To illustrate, on Friday of this week these St. Louis

59 columns

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60 columns

in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three nearest competitors, all added together.

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HUGHES SUIT; BAD | WILL BE EXHUMED

Doctor Defendant in \$10,000 Rumor Spreads, in Spite of Vatican Declaration That Prelate's Death Was Natural.

MUCH MYSTERY IN DEAL WILL HUNT CONTINUES

Plaintiff Is Said to Have Caused Tangle in \$100,000 Estate Recalls Career of Nephew

Whom He Disinherited.

By Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 27.—Many rumors were in death of Cardinal Rampolla. One of gy manufacturer, Saturday dismissed at them hinted that he died from unnather own costs a \$10,000 suit she had ural causes and there was a possibility brought against Dr. Marc Ray Hughes, of his body being exhumed for the purpose of a postmortem examination. Attendants, intimate friends and rela tives of the late Cardinal, as well as officials of the Vatican, deny all these

> In spite of the Vatican denial, the Messagero, a popular newspaper, says has been ordered in consequence of susdisappearance of his will.

All the evidence thus far adduced con

added that he had not paid a dollar to he died tends to show he was fearful it would be tampered with. The box, The suit grew out of an alleged which is believed by some persons to the loaned \$10,000 to Benjamin L. Van ment and other papers of Cardinal Ram money to the company instead of to shortly afterward caused his death.

Van Cleave personally. Van Cleave's Soon after the Cardinal passed away usiness failure, she said, had cost her and while the body was being moved from the bed to be prepared for the Case Mystifies Public.

The case was pretty much of a Some person picked it up and laid a mystery to the public at first. The on the Cardinal's writing desk. Since plaintiff appeared merely as "Mrs. that time all is a mystery concerning Annette C. Greer of Greenville, Miss." the box. No one can be found who has Hughes denied at the time that he seen it. Whether it disappeared before knew any Mrs. Greer and few in St. or during or after the stream of people

Hope is still entertained that the per Hughes declared he knew all along son who appropriated the box is who she was, as her attorney had at- interested in the suppression of the Carhim before the petition was filed. He in the belief it contained valuables and

Negotiations are proceeding between had always thought her first name to see whether they can reach an agreement for a division of the estate under the will executed by Cardinal Rampolla

Nephew Was Disinherited hat advice I could when she sough:

I did not become responsible for or Campobello, was disinherited four any loan she made, and I believe I years ago, when Cardinal Rampolls could have convinced any court of that found that checks bearing his name, but which he did not issue, were in circula

"Within four minutes, or before the minutes of citizens could have left the

been notorious for his spendthrift habits. missal. He said he felt the charges in He married Princess Teodolinda Altieri Dean dragged her back, she says, and the robber's victim were several bankthemselves had done an injustice to Dr. of the great Roman family of that name tried to quiet her. She continued scream-Hughes, unless his client had an opportu- in 1907. Tiring of his extravagance, the ing and she says they put her in the Princess left him and went to Turin yond question he had not "misappropriato live with her children. One of the monkey shines to impress her with the the physicians were unable to save his ted" any of Mrs. Greer's money. He Duke's liasons was with the beautiful declared Hughes had a counter claim Vittorina Laloccocara, the flower seller. who became a popular actress and When asked if he intended to amassed a fortune. The Duke is actural District Station about it and asked used of having spent the latter. When Hughes said he had no present intention she was bankrupt she telephoned to all done and they were locked up. They are the clubs in Rome that the Duke of

> Duke Once in Police Hands. police at Genoa, where he followed his stom of failing to pay his hotel bill He was penniless and the hard-hearton hotel keeper refused to be moved by his pleas or affected by his haughty refer ence to his name and the high linear and handed him over to the police. With the Duke at the time was the wife o an official of the Quirinal, and a divorce suit followed. The role of coespondent was nothing new to Cardina; Rampolla's nephew.

Campobello belonged threw him out debts. Society, which welcomed him in the days when his brilliancy overshad owed his faults, closed its doors when trickery and fraud.

BOY IS HURT IN JAM ON BELLEFONTAINE CAR

Broken Trolley Wire Fireworks Frightens Passengers Who Rush for the Doors

Passengers on Bellefontaine car 1874, southbound, were badly frightened, and Paul Piggot, 14 years old, of 426 Bowen street, was knocked down and run over leg, when a broken trolley wire fell, in front of \$135 Meramec street, at 5:30 p.

Meramec street, at 5:30 p. flame against the front platform of the car and setting it afire.

Motorman Charles H. Tryball saw the trolley just ahead of him, but the speed of the car would caracross the gap in the feed wire.

The Post-Dispatch is the only vening newspaper in St. Louis that

Late Cardinal Whose Body, It Is Asserted, Will Be Exhumed



FRIGHTENS WOMAN

Morgue, Asks Mourner, "Going to Buy Some Beer?"

John H. Boewer of 4206 St. Louis aveue will have to explain in Police Cour why he impersonated a corpse and gave Miss Frances Netzer of 1416 Clark aveto explain his part in aiding and abetting the masquerade. The men say it as a Christmas joke.

Miss Netzer was in a grocery at Four-teenth street and Clark avenue Christ-Hickey's morgue at 1325 Market street.
"Heine" is Boewer's nickname. Dean told her "Heine" had dropped dead on McKenna and State detectives.

With nothing more deadly than whisky, delier, which broke and jet the gas flow into the room. A towel was attached to the broken gas jet.

Wekenna and said he was A. Sampson of the first the gas flow into the room. A towel was attached to the broken gas jet. the street.

She escaped from them and went home Later she told Capt. O'Brien at the Cer that the men be arrested. This was

RADIUM WORTH \$100,000 **PUT IN MAN'S SHOULDER**

Eleven Tubes Are Used on Cancerous Growth of New Jersey Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- An operation never before attempted or conceived-the injection of 11 tubes of radium inte cancer to prevent its growth and cur the malady-was performed upon Robe Rampolla's nephew.

All the clubs to which the Duke of crom the Seventh District of New Jer

sey, Christmas day.

The radium used in this wonderfu est of the power of the newly discov ered element is worth more than \$100,000 Brenner has suffered from cancer of e shoulder for several years. Recen ly he was forced to carry his left arm in a sling. The insidious disease made its way completely around the shoulder

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, in his private sanitarium on Eutaw place, made ar examination and said that the only nope The radium was brought from Europe

Cocaine was administered to deaden pain. The 11 tubes, each about 21/2 inches long, were inserted throughout the shoulder into the growth. They

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 27.-Wil Bastar of this city announced last night that he and Jack Vilas, an aviator would attempt a flight across the Atlantic Ocean from New York City to

Man in Death Masquerade at a When It Is Learned Revolver Is Only Whisky Flask, Six of Victims Withhold Names.

After a highwayman with a glass pis ol had "held up" seven men in the eighborhood of Ninth street and Franknue the scare of her iffe. Edward Deau lin avenue, Friday night, he was capNEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Henry Knell,
terms a County Judge of St. Charles
to explain his part in siding and their two young children County, was shot and probably fatally McKenna and Stevenson.

waylaid learned that the weapon dis- father and children suffocated by gas of St. Charles, on the Waba played by the highwayman was made knell apparently had shot his wife, then The tramp afterward gave himsel of glass and originally had been loaded tried to hang himself from the chan-

his offices in the Third National Bank building.

The deposition was to have been taken two weeks ago, but was postponed when two weeks ago, but was postponed when cate that Mrs. Greer was suffering from nervous prostration and couldn't appear.

Garesche professed regret at the dis
This offices in the Third National Bank building.

And Dean led her over to Hickey's them about the highwayman. He said the man had gone west on Franklin the man h above his head. In the right hand of cide several days ago.

Dierker at St. Che robber's victim were several bank"My brother could not live without gave himself up.

> letectives disarmed him. At the same planation time six men, who said they had been obbed, ran up. Then came the discovery that the "revolver" was a glass one. The six men faded away, but the seventh stayed long enough to give his name and promise that he would prosecute. He said he was John Rudesky of 1028 North Eleventh street.

The highwayman told the detectives he was Robert Cook, of 2907 Franklia avenue. He said the glass revolver was a saloon souvenir and that he had started out with it to have fun and not to rob anyone

pplication for a warrant charging a: empted highway robbery. Only a few mall coins were found in his pockets

DOCTOR'S WIFE HURT IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

cident on Christmas Eve to Patrolman Near His Home.

stairway, her head striking the con- der so much employed by the mem crete floor of the basement. He said bers of the Russian ballet. The great she suffered concussion of the brain, est difficulty with the "Mona Lisa" and that he considered her condition look is that conversation rulns it and serious. He said he had called spe-the correct degree of subtle smile is cialists for consultation Saturday aft. ernoon, and he asked that a report of the accident be made to police head. MRS. YOUNG BACK ON JOB

FALLS 6 STORIES, UNHURT lieved to End Personal Fight.

CHARLES H. SMITH WITH OWN REVOLVER

Weapon Is Discharged as He Enters Automobile in Delmar Garage - Hurried to St. Luke's Hospital Where Wound Is Found to Be Superficial-Formerly Was Surveyor of the

Charles H. Smith, president of the C. H. Smith Tie and Lumber Co., with offices in the Times Building, shot himself in the breast . in front of his residence in University City at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. He was taken to St. Lukes' Hospital, where it was said, the wound

was found to be a superficial one and not dangerous. Smith's own statement of the affair, quoted at the hospital, was that he had a revolver in a coat pocket and that when he was climbing into his auto the weapon caught on a wheel and was dis-

Smith, who was formerly a political lieutenant of former Ambassador Richard C. Kerens, was appointed Surveyor of the Port by President McKinley and Cabanne avenue, who was in charge of served two terms in that office. After the registry division of the central retiring from his Federal position he branch postoffice, died suddenly last went into the tie and lumber business. May from a cerebral hemorrhage, while with offices in the Times Building, and is reported to have made a fortune.

He was a widower, with two sons and Lester Smith, 1200 Hamilton avenue; C. a daughter, when he was married July H. Smith Jr., corner of Clara and Barj26 last to Miss Aimee Berry of 2622 mer avenues, and Mrs. A. J. Heman of

CHURCH OFFICIAL

All Bodies Found in One Bed; H. C. Dierker of St. Charles Woman Shot; Gas Turned On.

were found dead in a bed in their home wounded Saturday morning by a tramp at Glendale L. I., today, the mother he attempted to drive from the Elm When six of the men who had been with a bullet through her head, the Point Schoolhouse, two miles northwest

told her "Heine" had dropped dead on the street.

Miss Netzer wanted to see the body when a man ran up to them and toli with offices in this city and was treas along in the expectation of shooting and Dean led her over to Hickey's them should be here.

To the broken gas jet.

Knell was secretary, employed by the his own shotgun, which he had taken street and Franklin avenue at 9 p. m. Whiladelphia Steel and Forge company, when a man ran up to them and toli with offices in this city and was treas rabbits.

love," said Frank Knell, the dead man's brother, "but offered no further ex-All four bodies were found in the same

bed. Mrs. Knell at the head, her hus band at the foot and the children, Edith, aged 2½ years, and Henry, aged 3½, between them. Besides Mrs. Knell lay a revolver with one chamber dis-charged. Christmas toys were scattered about the floor and in the next room stood a glittering Christmas tree.

PARISIENNES CULTIVATE "MONO LISA" EXPRESSION

Beaux of French Capital Now Wear Hair Colored With Paste to Imitate Women. PARIS. Dec. 27.-The new fashio

adopted by certain ladies of wearing colored wigs to match their complex IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY tated by a few Parisian beaux who plaster their own hair with colored Dr. J. P. Fitzpatrick Reports Acstuff is applied with a brush, the color being chosen according to the suft worn or the hour of the day, dark Dr. J. P. Fitspatrick of 1398 Black-blue for evening and lighter colors tone avenue, reported to a patrol-for the morning promenade in the man near his home Saturday after- Bois or the afternoon in boulevards, noon that his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth The finding of the "Mona Lisa"

hoon that his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth
Fitspatrick, 36 years old, had been painting being the absorbing topic seriously injured by falling down the of conversation just now, actresses basement stairs at their home on and millinery models are cultivating. The said she was trying to put the ture as the latest facial expression froning board in place, when she To get the expression of La Gio slipped and fell down the short conda" they use the yellow face powers.

County Attacked by Man He Puts Out of Schoolhouse.

war Raifrond Track.

Near Raifrond Track.

The school house is near the raifrond track, and tramps frequently sleep in it. Dierker and other directors have driven them out. Dierker lives a half mile west of the school house. Between 7 and 8 o'clock he left his home and went in the direction of the school house. He remarked to his wife that he would take his gun along and see if he could kill a rabbit or two.

Neighbors, who witnessed the shooting, found Dierker unconscious. Help was summoned and he was carried to his home, where three doctors are trying to save his life.

Dierker Tells of Shooting.

Dierker Tells of Shooting.
Dierker regained consciousness at 19
a. m. He said he found the man sitting
by the stove in the school house and
ordered him to leave, as no one was allowed to sleep in the school house.
"Who has the say about this?" asked
the man. He went to the door and after a struggle took Dierker's, gun from hin Dierker had a revolver in his pocke met he fired.

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Dierker is about 40 years old. He has a wife and two children.
Sampson was fairly well dressed and wore a nice overcoat. He is 6 fee: 8 inches in height, wears a vandykabeard and speaks like an educated man. He has slept several nights at the St. Charles heldover.

AVIATOR GOES UP 20,295 FEET, BREAKING RECORD

Frenchman Reaches Highest Altitude Obtained by Any

BAINT RAPHAEL. France, Den. 27, The world's altitude record for aroplanes was broken today by

PREPARING SUITS

Special Counsel to Have Access to Company's Books in Drawing Up Bills.

WILL ASK RESTITUTION

Actions May Be Brought to Recover on All Feeder Line Deals.

Restitution suits against certain Frisce officials and directors, ordered Friday by United States Circuit Judge Sanborn in charge of the Frisco receivership will be instituted as soon as the special counsel, John D. and Loomis C. Johnson, can prepare the bills of com-

Loomis Johnson said Saturday he did not know just how much time would be required for the preparation of the petitions. It is understood the special ounsel will have access to all the Frisco records for the purpose of informing themselves thoroughly as to all the details of the various syndicate transactions in which the Frisco officials were involved.

The Interstate Commerce Commission at the St. Louis hearing in November nquired into several syndicate deals in which B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of Frisco directors, was interested, and which at various times other ectors or officers participated. James Campbell, the petitioner for the Frisco receivership, and a vice-president of the railroad company, and W. K. Bixby, interested in the Brownsville syndicate, which sold the Brownsville Railroad to the Frisco. The syndicate made a profit of \$3,000,000, which more than \$500,000 went to Yoakum, Campbell, Bixby and the late Edwin Hawley, all of whom were Fris co directors at the time.

T. H. West's Interest. Whether Thomas H. West, formerly one of the Frisco receivers, will be made a defendant in any of the suits, has not been determined. West became a director of the Frisco Dec. 2, 1909, immediately after the resolution authoriz-ing the purchase of the Brownsville

Railroad was passed by the board. West was one of the principal promoters of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad. The records of the directors' meeting at which the Browns resolution was passed show that Yoakum, Campbell and Hawley stepped out of the meeting when the resolution was called up for passage. The de tails of the purchase are said to have been arranged by Yoakum and his imdiate associates before the meeting Yoakum, at the time of the sale, was president of the Brownsville railroad his gross profit on the Brownsville dea was \$227,580.42. The interest on his in vestment, at 6 per cent, reduced his net profit to \$111,759.49, he said.

probably will, be instituted to ompel Yoakum and other Frisco offichais and directors to restore to the in the police gymnasium, Friday night. treasury of the railroad company all of they made in all feeder line The laws of Missouri, applicable to the Frisco officials, the railroad company being a Missouri corporation, pro-hibit a director from making a personal profit by buying from himself.

1911 Law May Be Applicable, law passed by the Legislature in 1911 also may have a bearing on some of the deals since that time. This law provides that "if the officers and of any corporation shall which they are officers and directors, any property, "eal or per-sonal, and pay therefor more than the actual value thereof, they shall be jointly and severally liable for the debts of the corporation to an amount equal to the difference between the pur-chase price of said property bought and the actual value thereof: Provided, that if any of the officers or directors be absent at the time of making such or shall object thereto, and shall file their objection in writing with the clerk or other officer of the cor-poration having charge of the books, they shall be exempted from said lia-The Brownsville road was purchased

otably the New Iberia and Northern involving more than \$2,000,000, were con ated after the law was passed. Judge Sanborn, after dismissing the on of W. W. Niles, a New York stockholder, for permission to institute suit against the Frisco officials and directors, ordered that suits be filed in the name of the receivers. He also or-dered that Chairman James W. Lusk of the receivers, who never has had any official connection with the Frisco or sonal relations with its officials and directors, should have exclusive charge

of the management of the suits.

Suits to Bring Out Facts.

John D. Johnson and his son, Loomis C. Johnson, counsel for Niles, were appointed special counsel to prose the suits against the directors and of-ticers. Former Judge Henry S. Priest and W. F. Evans, counsel and selicitor respectively for the receivers, were re-lieved of all duties in connection with the filing or the prosecution of the

suits.

Judge Sanborn said that whether the directors and officials were liable to the Frisco for an account of profits they made in these deals could be determined by the Court only after it was in full possession of all the facts. The best way to get the facts, the Court said, was to have them developed in a suit, where both sides would have an opportunity to be heard.

leavy Snow in New York State ALHANY, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A heavy, dry snow fell yesterday in depths varying from 5 to 13 inches throughout this part of the litely.

Specializing in Foods

Dr. Thomas J. Allen of Eureka Springs, Ark., says many of our ills are due to eating a variety of foods. To gained health by living on peanute for 60 days.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



POLICEMAN SHAKES Moyer Says Michigan OFF ATHLETE AND **BREAKS HIS RIBS**

Physical Instructor Abeken Jumps on Patrolman's Shoulders in Basket Ball Game.

Hurled to the floor by a policeman

Abeken, though only 23 years old, is

lives at 914 Utah street. It was Patrolman William Schneider help from others. of the Mounted District, an expert Palucek of the Central District, a spec- \$20,000. tator, said that if Abeken had not vio-

The basket ball game was between the Concordia Turnverein team and a picked

team of policemen.

When Abeken jumped on Schneider Abeken off. Abeken was hurled head-

At the city dispensary Dr. Drake revived him and, on learning the extent authorities." of his injuries, advised him to go to do this and was taken home. He was ers are willing to form local unions accompanied by M. McGrath of 3302 but are against unions being affilitwo years before this law was
Several of the other deals,

> Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if Pazo Oint-ment fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

\$2,000,000 for Canceled Contract. government to C. H. Clarke of Kansas City, a banker, and his associates in with canceling a contract to build the party.

Alberta & Great Waterways relay, acording to an announcement made here



Mob Beat and Shot Him Continued From Page One.

arently superficial in nature and lacerations of the scalp.
(Signed) "J. W. STORY, M. D." (Countersigned) "W. B. HENDLEY,

"Deputy Sheriff." "I have never said that a member of the Citizens' Alliance caused a panic at Italian Hall," said Moyer, when Rodowa Abeken, physical instructor for the Public Recreation Commission, was "I did say that there were 25 m "I did say that there were 25 men seriously injured in a basket ball game who would swear that they saw a man suits. In the police symnasium. Friday night. His right shoulder was dislocated and up the stairs, stick his head through

the door and yell 'fire.' "We can take care of our own peonoted athlete, having been specially ple. We have fought their battles. We trained since childhood by his father, have fed them while they were hungry Dr. Frederick Abeken, with whom he and clothed them when they were cold. Now we can bury them. We ask no

wrestler, who threw Abeken to the have come forward in fine shape. We floor. A report made by Patrolman have now about \$16,000, and it will reach

Says He Expects to Go Back. on Schneider's shoulders he would not have been hurt.

Calumet district. I expect to return to have been hurt.

Calumet in a few days under Government protection, State and national. "I have been trying to settle the

strike. The Governor and Attorney-General of Michigan, the latter having shoulders, the police report said, Schnei-der exerted all of his strength to shake knowledge I have been doing my utmost to settle the strike. The terms long to the floor and was picked up un- I submitted were acknowledged to be fair. They admit I have kept my word with them, the State officials and local

When asked the question: "Is 't the city hospital. Abeken refused to true, Mr. Moyer, that the mine ownated with the Western Federation of Miners?" he said:

"No. It is not true." he answered "The mine owners are against organ ized labor. The miners cannot belong to any but the Western Federation and be a part of the labor movement in the country."

Moyer would not say whether any of the men who attacked him were in theater dinner. The women in evening Sheriff Cruz's party which had talked dress, inspected the sleeping quarters of WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 27.—Two with him in his room at the hotel just the homeless in the old Four Courts a few minutes before the attack. He said he did not recognize ony of the men who came in after the Sherift's her friends. Afterward the visitors went party had left, as members of that

Had Tickets in Readiness "But," he said, "I cannot understan how the deputies happened to be at the station waiting when the mob got there. Neither can I understand how t was they had Chicago tickets for Tanner and myself, nor how they could mon a doctor and tell him to charge the treatment to the county unless the attack was going to take place."

He hinted that he thought the Sher-iff's conference as to burial arrange-ments for those who lost their lives in the Christmas panic was a ruse to find out if he was alone and if it would be safe for the other party to attack him. Former Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee entered the car upon its rrival here and was greeted by Moyer warmly. He invited the injured may to his home and said that the Mil-waukee Socialists would go to the aid

"Kidnaping" of Moyer Will Have No Effect on Conduct of Strike. CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 27.—It was de-clared at the Calumet union headquar-ters that morning that Provident

was shot in the shoulder and head be fore he was deported by unknown persons late last night. This report cannot be confirmed.

It was said by local union officials that the "kidnaping" will have no effect on the future conduct of the strike, although they believed it would result in congressional investigation, which federation leaders have been urging for several weeks. Sheriff Cruse is investigating the

Moyer case, but has not announced re-

Up to a late hour this morning no word had been received at union headquarters from Moyer. The strike district was calm. In many quarters hope was expressed that the Citizens' Com-mittee would be able to prevail on the families of the Christmas disaster to accept funds collected for them. More "The labor organizations of the world than \$25,000 has been raised from this

Feeling between the strikers and the Mexican army." Citizens' Alliance, embittered by the disaster of Christmas eve, reached a Mexico to Pay Interest on Its Na-

It is the opinion of some there never was a time since the strike began when there was less chance for arbitration Men prominent in the Citizens' Alli ance would make no statement except general denial that the alliance had anything to do with the deportation

MAYOR, WIFE AND GUESTS LOOK ON HOBOES ASLEEP

Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, wife of the Mayr. Mrs. Charles H. Daues, wife of the ssistant United States District Attorney, and Mrs. C. O. A. Brunk, wife of a State Senator, visited the Municipal Lodging House at midnight Friday They were accompanied by their hushands and Building Commissioner Mc. Kelvey.

The visit was suggested at an after the homeless in the old Four Courts

Dadway's NDeady

A Household Remedy

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
A tollet preparation of mers
Helps to eradicate dandrus
For Restoring Color and

Sinaloa Officials Accorded Unusual Honors at Entertainment on Cruiser Pittsburg.

party returned here.

Carrange Pleased at Reception of Constitutionalists by U. S. Admiral. News of the reception of the Singola Constitutionalists officers on the United by Gen. Carranza and his advisers with an unusual show of interest.

much enthusiasm here.

The event was considered by officiais ere to be the best proof yet offered of eral reserve bank. the good feeling of the Washington ent toward the revolutionary party of Mexico.

BRITISH MARINES ARE LANDED NEAR MEXICAN BORDER

Six Hundred Put Off in British Honduras to Watch Line Near Belize. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Six hundred

ritish marines from the cruiser Hermion have been landed at the port of why this city should be selected for one Belize, British Honduras, for the purpose of patroling the border between that country and Mexico. They have not Mexican Government.

John Bassett Moore, acting Secretary of State, said the State Department had no information on the action of the British Government. He added that the United States could not object to British marines landing in British terri-

Japanese Officers Reported to Be Seeking Mexican Army Places. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A special cable to the New York Times from Mexico says: "According to an official statement made by the Government today, it has received a request through the Mexican army. This is generally taken here as an indication that much better co and Japan as a result of the visit

of the special envoy, Francisco de la Barra. "The Government has not acted or this request, but it is generally believed that this will depend largely on whether Japanese artillery is introduced in the

PARIS. Dec. 27.-The Mexican legation here announced today that its government had remitted to Paris banker ernment had remitted to Paris bankers WHAT SHALL I BUY for a New Year's a sufficient sum to pay on Jan. 1 the 2d floor, 308 N. with st. eight months to pay interest on the Mexican National bonds

Come on over to Loftis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N 6th, and buy my New Year's gift—a beautiful diamond ring—on easy credit terms.

held in France.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 27.-Charles Vopicka, the new United States Minister to Bulgaria, Rumania and Servia, yesterday presented his credentials to King Ferdinand.

Daisy: Meet me at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st., and we'll buy the diamond engagement ring for your New Year's gift on credit. Open every evening during Holiday wk.

Christmas Mail Out of the Way. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Telegraphi reports to the Postoffice Department yesterday from the principal offices hroughout the country, showed that the Christmas mail deliveries practically had been completed and normal con ditions restored in the service.

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It is a fact that the moment Resinol ways clears away all traces of eczema, ringworm, pimples, blackheads or other tormenting, unsightly eruption quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resi-nol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of skin affections. They prescribe Resinol freely, confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by medication so bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate or irritated skin-year of a time haby.

ated skin-even of a tiny baby. Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (25c), are sold by practically every druggist in the United States. Do not accept socalled "substitutes." For trial size, free, write to Dept. 34-B, Resinol, Baltimers.

16-GUN SALUTE AS ST. LOUIS BANKERS PRESIDENT'S FIRE MEXICO REBELS GO DRAFT ARGUMENTS FIGHTING REV ABOARD U. S. SHIP FOR RESERVE BANK

F. O. Watts Is Chairman of Committee Appointed by the Clearing House.

The committee appointed by the S By Associated Press.

CULIACAN, Sinaloa, Mexico, Dec. 27.—
Constitutionalist officials of Sinaloa were accorded official honors when they visited the United States cruiser Pitts. visited the United States cruiser Pitts-burg at San Blas, according to details office of Chairman F. O. Watts in the of the visit related yesterday when the Third National Bank.

Plans for presenting the claims of The insurgent state officials had vi- St. Louis to Secretary of the Treasury ited the Pittsburg upon request of Rear McAdoo and Secretary of Agricu.tur Admiral Cowles, whom they had enter-tained at the state capitol at Culiacan. Ing in St. Louis Jan. 22, 23 and 24 were The insurgent version of the visit was discussed by the committee. The Busi-that when Gov. Riveros and Gen. Iturbe ness Men's League will appoint a com boarded the Pittsburg they were re-ceived by a salute of 16 guns. The Mex-committee. The members of the bankican tri-color floated with the Stars and ers' committee are Chairman Watts Stripes of the American ship of war. Festus J. Wade, president of the Clear Stripes of the American ship of wath The visitors were entertained at luncheon and inspected the ship and crew. This account of the visit produced National Bank and J. C. Van Riper

Bank in Each District. The newly enacted currency law pro vided that as soon as practicable the Secretary of the Treasury and no fewer than two other members of the Federal States cruiser Pittsburg was received than eight nor more than 12 cities to be divide the United States into districts at the fire," and establish in each district one Fed-

Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston in Washington Friday selected de cities at which hearings will be held These cities were St. Louis, New York oston, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Port and, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles louston, Tex., New Orleans, Atlanta incinnati and Cleveland.

The first meeting will be held in Ne York Jan. 2 and 3 and will then swing round the circles of other cities. Chairman Watts said the St. Loui mmittee, in conjunction with the Busi ness Men's League, would be prepared

of the Federal reserve centers. Watts said the St. Louis bankers were not only interested in having one touched Mexican soil, and it is not their of the reserve banks established here present purpose to do so. They are but were also interested in having the watching Gen. Manuel Brito, who is Federal reserve district for the bank said to be equipping a revolt of his established to include the territory that own near Belize, to operate against the is naturally tributary to St. Louis and in which this city does the greatest

> Should St. Louis be selected as on of the reserve cities, all the national banks within the St. Louis reserve district would be required to subscribe one-sixth of their capital stock to the eserve bank. Trust companies and State banks would also have the privilege, but are not required to subscribe to the capital stock of the reserv

bank. Will Show What City Has Done. In a general way it has been decided furnish to the committee statistics showing how much money St. Louis Mexican legation at Tokio from more has distributed throughout the territor; than 50 Japanese army officers to be tributary to St. Louis in former years allowed to enter the service of the what a large territory can be readily served from this city, and how it can be served through excellent mail, ex feeling has been created between Mexi. press and railroad facilities. St. Louis

is now one of the three reserve cities of the United States and this fact probaoly will be a strong point in its favor President Shapleigh of the Business Men's League sent a telegram to Sec retary Houston, whose home is in St Louis, stating that this city would be banks. Shapleigh said the league would co-operate with the Clearing House Asciation in the effort to get on the banks established here

FOREMAN FINDS MAN HANGING IN STABLE

Edward Travers, 40 years old, Clayton, a driver for the Bell Telephone Co., tried to end his life Saturday. When he failed to obtain carbolic acid, he got a one-inch rope and at 8 o'clock he was found hanging with his neck in a noose in a stable at the rear of the Autenreith Hotel, where he had just hanged himself. He was cut down by John Mertes, foreman of the stable, and recovered in a few minutes.

Travers, who weighs 180 pounds, had tied the rope to the top of a partition between stalls and had lifted his fee: from the floor. Fifteen minutes before he had asked Mertes for acid. He said he had had trouble at his home,

in Booklet.

An attractive 60-page booklet, with reproductions from the latest photographs of the Panama Canal and scenes in the West Indies, has just been issued by the Hamburg-American Steamship line. Th booklet may be had by writing to the company's New York office, 45 Broadway. Besides the picture features of the Ointment touches itching skins, the way. Besides the picture features of the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it almost alists contemplating a winter tour to the canal and the West Indies.

> Potatoes as Admission Fee. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 27.—One Irish p tato was the price of admission to Baptist Church. The pastor, R. L. Daidson, asked that the potatoes be large The church was crowded, and 12 bush ilies here today.

Are You a Rheumatie?
We have many letters from grateful users.
Eimer & Amend's 2851 will relieve you
kellable druggists carry it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Stork of 125 Thomas street, l'orthwest, were visited today by the stork, and presented with a little Stork

Volunteer Fireman Tells How He Obeyed Brusque Order to Help Subdue Flames.

For the first time since he left Wash-ington the President had a ruddy glow town bound Lee avenue street car by restoring his health.

place the President daily passes on his way to the golf club, today were on the alert to see him. Wilson's prowess as a fire fighter, when he saved the home Latham reported the man had been. of Judge J. H. Neville from destruction drugged and robbed. yesterday, has added to his fame here. One member of the volunteer fire de-

"I was standing outside the Neville sidence waiting for the apparatus to trive," he said, "when a paratus to trive," he said, "when a para Reserve Board shall designate not less arrive," he said, "when a man came up. He noticed my uniform and asked known as Federal reserve cities, shall me why I was standing there looking

go up until the hook and ladder wagon

up on the inside. I don't see why you started an investigation. It was learned can't.' It suddenly dawned on me that Herbert had checked out of the Jefferwent inside to help."

The President was returning from quiet game of golf yesterday and on and found Herbert in a dazed condipassing through Gulfport, eight miles tion, he believing he was in the county hospital in Chicago, and that his wife Neville, who won fame in 1891 by prosecuting John L. Sullivan for a prize fight at Richburg, Miss., with Jake Kilrain. "My wife has it. Ask her. She's in to present to Secretaries McAdoo and at Richburg, Miss., with Jake Kilrain. Houston a statement of facts showing

Mrs. Neville, who was alone in the building, had run to the window to watch the President go by when suddenly the two machines stopped and the darted up the front steps, followed by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the se-Kastor, head of the Kastor Advertising nad unstrapped the fire extinguishers from their machines and awaited the President's orders. Mrs. Neville was at 5360 Washington boulevard, Chicago. cret service men and chauffeurs who confused.

dent, coolly, "your house is afire, but these men will put it out quickly if Christmas night on busine you will show them the way to the at-

Mrs. Neville hastened to comply in a few minutes the fire fighters de scended with the report that little damage had been done and that the blaz

Tells Chief Fire Is Out "Well done," said the President, and the entire party left the house for the automobiles. The Chief of the local Fire Department was just arriving with his and ladder and other apparatus. "The fire's over," announced the Pres ident, and added with a proud smile: "My men have just put it out."

Judge Neville and his son came run ning up at that moment, and a big crowd collected. The Judge was prouse in his thanks. Gulfport citizens are considering a formal vote of thanks to the Presider for his part in preventing the destruc tion of the Neville home

You are CERTAIN of complete satis action if the Stove or Range you buy children. is a "BUCK'S."

G. W. Herbert, Head of Chicago Company, Reported to Have Been Drugged, Robbed.

By Associated Press
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 27.—
President Wilson today slept late and it was after 9 o'clock before he left for his morning game of golf over the course of the Mississippi Country Club, 13 miles away.

For the first time since he left Wash.

on his cheeks. He had grown somewhat patrolman Latham at 3:30 a. m., aft-pale during his recent illness, but rest, bracing air and exercise apparently was in front of the Carr Street Station estoring his health.

Citizens of Gulfport, through which man on the car."

Latham, in his report filed at the partment of Gulfport today revealed that Carr Street Station, made no menthe President is quite mandatory in an tion of this, merely making a notation at the bottom of his report that

At the city hospital Herbert is booked as suffering from alcoholism. Physicians there said they found no trace of any drug.

Investigation to Begin. Herbert was taken to the city at the fire,"
"Why don't you get up there and help?" he asked. I told him I couldn't sicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 5 o'clock and at 10 o'clock physicians at the emergency hospital at 10 o'clock physicians at 10 o'clock pital asked the police for a repo "Well,' he said, 'my men could climb the robbery feature of the case. This I was talking to the President and I son Hotel Friday night, saying he was returning to Chicago,

Detectives called at the city a big house. It was the home of Judge was in an adjoining room. When asked Neville, who won fame in 1891 by prose-

the next room." Unly 60 Cents in Pocket. When taken off the street car, Herbert wore no overcoat, had only @ denly the two machines stopped and the President alighted. Quick as a flash, he darted up the front stops followed by

> Mrs. Herbert, at her residence in Chisago, told a Post-Dispatch corre urday night.

Ned: I've set the day—New Years. Get the diamond ring from Loftis Bros. & Co. on redit. Second floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

DANIEL C. DONOVAN WILL BE BURIED ON MONDAY

The funeral of Daniel C. Donovan proprietor of the St. Louis Daily News, will be Monday from the family resi-dence, at 5057 Minerva avenue. Dono-van died Friday evening at the Mayfield Sanitarium, his death being caused by cancer of the throat.

The cancer was caused by a decayed tooth, which he neglected. He was it years old, and had been for many years identified with various improvement associations comprised principally of small sociations comprised principally of business men of the outlying se of the city. He made his newspaper the organ of these groups of small business interests. He leaves a widow and five

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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SNOWBALLS CAUSE

M. E. Croak and Benjamin Sher, Residents of Cabanne District, Threaten Prosecutions.

Jamin Sher, real estate dealer, of Cates avenue, are threatening to have ther haled into a police court bexcitement, in the Cabanne residence

The trouble started when two boys an Jr., of 5912 Cates avenue, son of a derstood she is to take whalls were aimed at him.

Charges Blow f: Stomach.
Two of the complaints made by Sherure that M. E. Croak broke a valuable and struck him in the stomach. er told Policeman Martineau the ak and Rohan boys were in a vacant just west of his home and that when to stop, but they would not and etreated into the house.

he boys, he said, then threw snowagainst the window of a third room where his sons, Manuel and rice, were playing billiards. nucl Sher, who is 23 years old, adtted, according to Policeman Mar-eau's report, that he ran downstairs

d into the street and slapped and cked O'Nell Croak. The boy went ie crying and told his fathe Croak and his son, Edward, 21 years ld, went to the Sher home. Accounts fer as to what happened there. Sher ys that after being admitted to the Croak attacked him, struck him the stomach and knocked him inst a vase, causing it to be over

Denies He Struck Sher. Croak says that he did not stril e He alleges that Sher caught him the shoulders and to free himself says Sher stumbled and fell back

When Croak was informed that Sher ad made a complaint to the police he id Patrolman Martineau he would file complaint against Sher. Both were advised to apply for police nses, as neither was willing ask that the other be arrested.

At the Sher home it was said Sher rould make a formal statement at his fater in the day. At Croak's ad gone to the Sher home Christmas ight after Manuel Sher had kicked her ther and injured him so badly tor had to be summoned.

Boy Attended by Doctor: police report said the Croak as attended by Dr. F. C. Brooks of ight side was bruised, but that his in-Mrs. Rohan Saturday told reporters

erstood the boys were throwing wballs at a telegraph wire and not at Sher and that they accidentally hit the window sill of Sher's billiard room. In the first report telephoned to ce Headquarters from the Page erted that it was Louis B. Sher, wyer, who had the encounter with ak. Louis is Benjamin's son. He d a Post-Dispatch reporter he was place. He said he had been told

Bishop Dies Suddenly. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The Rev on the Conference of North America or 27 years, died suddenly yesterday visiting friends in this city. His ne was in Quakertown, Pa. He was

If it's a "BUCK'S," that's all you nee

T. P. A. to Have Big Time. Post "A," Missouri Division of the ravelers' Protective Association, will rive an elaborate stag party, smoke and vaudeville entertainment at K. o C. Hall, 2549 Olive street, Saturday evening. This holiday entertainment will be celebrated, it is expected, by the enrollment of about 100 new mem-ners. There is also a big surprise prom-sed. The committee in charge are H. J. Elbrecht, E. H. Donk, W. W. Ochse

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

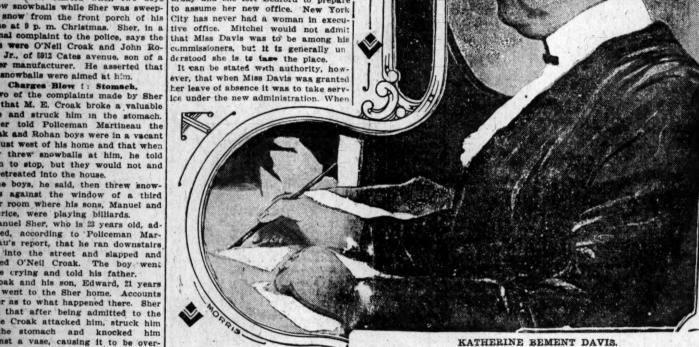
Washington Wants Regional Bank. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—At a meet-ig here last night of the Clearing House Association a committee was ap-pointed to lay before Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department Washing-tenis claims for one of the regional re-serve banks provided for by the new

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, tressing, Fine Printing. 720 Oliva.

Underwood to Go on Campaign.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 71.—Represents
to Underwood of Alabama, Democraleader of the House, departed yestel
ty for Alabama to give his senatoria
unpaign some attention during the
cass of Congress. His speech-makin
nevery in Alabama embraces 26 dates

Katherine B. Davis, State Reformatory Head, to Be Commissioner of Correction.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Katherine Be MS Cates avenue, and M. E. Croak, a ment Davis, superintendent of the Stat-allor and clothing merchant of 5957 Reformatory for Women at Bedford since its opening, 12 years ago, has ac cepted the Commissionership of Correct cause of a Christma, night conflict tion in the cabinet of Mayor-elect which has aroused much interest, even Mitchel at \$7500 a year. The manager of the reformatory granted Miss Davis a four years' leave of absence last Sat urday and she left Bedford to prepare whalls while Sher was sweep- to assume her new office. New York ing snow from the front porch of his city has never had a woman in executions at 9 p. m. Christmas. Sher, in a tive office. Mitchel would not admit ormal complaint to the police, says the that Miss Davis was to be among his commissioners, but it is generally un



E. Linder of East St. Louis

Made Gloomy Forecast on

Christmas Day.

The death at 1:30 a. m. Saturday

Dr. A. E. Linder of 711 St. Louis ave-

nue, East St. Louis, fulfilled a prophery he made to his wife Christmas day

when he announced that his birthday

present to his eldest son, a boy of 12,

The boy was 12 at midnight. At tha

time Mrs. Linder, who had been attend-

ing her husband through a long illness

perceived he was sinking. When he langed into unconsciousness an hour and

half later, she realized instinctively

she afterwards said, that the predic

Dr. Linder was 43 years old and lived

in East St. Louis most of his life. More

than a year ago he developed rheuma-

tism which affected his heart and re-

sulted in dropsy. For the last few

weeks he had been growing weaker.

His wife said that his Christmas pre-

way-that he simply realized the end

her for it. He told her not to worry,

as there was no escaping the inevitable

and charged her in frequent consulta

tion about his affairs so she would

He did not wish to cloud the day fo

the boys' holiday happiness the best he

Mrs. Linder, a quiet, motherly woman

ECZEMA ON SCALP

Would Fester and Come to Head.

Cured in Two Weeks.

Could Not Sleep. Hair Fell Out.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo. - "My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that

I theed and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scale kent rough

ually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and

burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My cloth-ing irritated them. I was troubled with that

him of what he feared.

would be crepe on the door.

tion had come to pass.

First Woman Ever Named to

Executive Job in New York City

he managers acted it was with the u derstanding that Miss Davis was to be

Miss Davis is 53 years old, a graduate of Vassar, a doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1900 and a doctor of laws from Mount Holyoke in 1912. She is a widely recognized authority on the social aspects penology and criminology, and when Bureau of Social Hygiene two years ago to "make war against the forces of evil," Miss Davis was one of its

On the walls of the buildings at Bed dence his daughter, Josephine, 14 ford hangs the motto: "Forgetting the ars old, said her father and brother things which are behind and reaching things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which are before. That is Miss Davis' creed and she ha carried it to the point of declaring that unishment should be fashioned to fit the criminal.

Nearly two years ago Miss Davis out-lined her system to city magistrates and others interested in the subject. What she said then was with women offenders specifically in mind, but her theoricz could have been applied to all classes. They have an unusual signifi-

"Do away with the women's depart ments in the penitentiary and the work-house," was her first declaration. "Establish reformatories instead. "Discontinue fines in all criminal

cases, making parole or imprisonment the only medium of punishment. "Restrict the use of the city prison

"Establish a clearing house for offend. ers; study them scelentifically. Work for their reformation where it is posment roak left his overcoat at the Sher's home when he departed and that he later returned for the coat and app ogized.

Croak, when seen by a reporter, denied he struck Sher in the stomach the said he merely pushed him while in the reception hall and that Sher in the reception hall and that Sher's foot at the stumbled over Mrs. Sher's foot at the sher's foot at the sher is not possible provides for them so that they may spend their for them so that they may spend their she will be shell with the sher in the stumble sher i

his two sons, so his prophecy was kept from them. The physician entered into gated district in New York City," she replied, "if there was a wall around it could and they got no intimation from and a gate through which every man who entered would have to pass and

Sweetheart: You know I love you. Buy a mond ring for my Holiday gift, on credit, at Lofts Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open every evening during Holiday week.

Child Dies From Scalds. Otto Biederman, 5 years old, son of Stephen Biederman, a painter, of 3303 Chippewa street, died Friday night from injuries received Wednesday when he verturned a kettle of hot water on himself. He was playing in the basemen when the accident happened.

Marjorie: I've made a "New Year's resolu-tion"—to get your diamond ring at once on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th. Open every evening during Holiday wk.

Twe Boys Drown Through Ice. GRAND LODGE, Mich., Dec. 27.—El-mer McDaniels and Harold Sackett, each about 12 years old, were drowned in Grand River here last night. The tream was frozen over for the first ime this winter, and the lads ventured

Strong

Ill every part of the body. The medicine that makes weak blood pure and strong is HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. For over a third of a century it has been the leading blood purifier.

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\$37,000 FIRE ON

Interior of Five-Story Building Nagel's Threatened.

A fire which started at 1:30 a. m. Friday wrecked the interior of the fivestory building at 410-12-14 North Sixth street and caused about 50 guests at the St. Regis Hotel, Broadway and St. Charles street, to flee from their rooms. It was confined to the building in which t started and cause losses variously stimated at from \$37,000 to \$177,000. The building is owned by the Board of Education and was leased for 25 years by the S. G. Adams Stamp and Seal Co. The Adams company occupies a part of the ground floor and all off the fourth and fifth floors. On the ground floor also are the Harris Shoe Co. and the McKnight Tailoring Co. The Y. W. C. A. Noonday Lunch Room is on the second floor and the Royal wling Alleys on the third.

When the fire was discovered by Parolman Breen and Private Watchman Leo Schaefer the entire second floor eemed in flames. Three alarms were turned in at short intervals and 20 enine companies responded.

Firemen found the fire apparently had started in the basement and had been drawn to the second floor by a dumb waiter shaft leading to the Y. W. C. dining room. The shaft became flue and increased the difficulty of fight-

ing the fire.

For a time it was feared the flames would spread to Nagel's restaurant or he north and the clothing and furnishing store of Werner & Werner on the outh. Firemen worked hard to save buildings and neither was dau-although both were filled with

The dense smoke swept eastward and the corridors of the St. Regis Hotel. Many guests, some only party

clad, ran downstairs to the lobbyront of the burning building the hos attached to it burst, causing a delay n fighting the fire. Overhead trolley he approaching separation philosoph-cally, although she more than half bewires hampered firemen in the work o raising ladders. One ladder broke while swayed and seemed about to fall, the

the total damage suffered by his firm

a. m., through tourist sleeper daily to loss at \$50,000 to the building and stock Los Angeles, via the route of lowest of the S. G. Adams Stamp and Seal Co. He said the building was damaged Tickets 703 Olive st., Vandeventer av. to the amount of \$20,000 and the stock

The physician directed that his funeral be conducted by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a member, and his wishes will be carried out. He was a brother of L. J. Linder of 1301A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Cafe Parlor Cars to Kansas City via at \$150,000, which includes \$20,000 dam-Rock Island Lines. Parlor cafe cars on the Rock Island is fully covered by insurance. | day train to Kansas City, leaving 8:45 | Fire Chief Swingley estimated the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hazing Carried Too Far.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't some editor or some citizen of sense and influence make a protest against the atroot-ties being continually practiced by the students of Washington University? Why should a lot of clean hands. This will solve the railroad probsane, permit upper class men to make monkeys and soats of them and add injury to insult by beating them up with knotted ropes or any other

What same and earthly interest should the reshman feel in the sophomore flag stuck up on tree out in the woods near Clayton? But the machinery of the entire institution is set; "tradi-tion" calls for the sacrifice, and the young "rubes of the entire institution is set; "tradimarch out to beat and get beaten, endangering

Do we observe the professors and officers of Clayton brush to beat up and skin up the alumni? Or do the seniors "rush" the professors over the "boiler plate." Why not? It should be just as funny and elevating a spectacle.

R. L. HOSSLER,

5362 Maffitt avenue

Music for the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why not give the Symphony concerts in the Coliseum and put the prices within reach of the peo-ple? I like good music, as most people do, and believe such concerts would be liberally supported if placed within their reach. The orchestra of Theohomas used to give the highest class of muto to packed audiences in Music Hall, Boston, ack in the '70s, and at far lower prices than the ing Gilmore's peace jubilee a chorus of 10,000 trained veloce, accompanied by an orchestra of 2000 instruments, gave, among other works, Menexpect to hear the like again this side of Heaven

Barbers' Protest.

I appeal to you, as an individual barber, in be-half of our profession. A morning half of our profession. A morning paper has been the advertising medium of the barbers ever since they reduced the rates lower than any paper in the city. Now they have taken upon themselves to publish an entire Sunday page condemning the barbers and hair dressers of the whole universe what reason? I can't imagine, unless it is to ther the interests of a certain firm selling fety razors, just before the holidays. Now, acthe article, all that remains for the ess to de is to declare us human parasites and ter have accomplished their one desire exter-sinate the barber. They have denied us the right

City is serving the public every Sunday should take up the cause of the barbers. lovery other mechanic in the city can work all and nobody kicks not even the oraniser of the barbers' union, who is a member of ntral Trades and Labor Council, I can retate any statement made by the eminent special-sts in the Sunday paper referred to.

GEO. E. LONG. 2260 South Compton avenue.

More About the Tent Shows

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Our tent shows are without any doubt the only asure that the poor class of people have and it lvey are working only for one of people. All our tent shows are located the poor people and are patronised by The people get their money's worth and have to dress up to attend the shows; also

JUDGE SANBORN'S ACTION.

Judge Sanborn's order requiring the Frisco oceivers to bring suit for restitution against certain officers and directors of the railroad who participated in syndicate deals with the road is the orical result of the Prisco situation.

Judge Sanborn takes the view expressed several weeks ago by the Post-Dispatch that the receivers should bring restitution suits. In order to be fair to all parties he gives Receiver James W. Lusk, who has not been connected with the Frisco, exclusive charge of the suits and appoints the attorneys for Stockholder Niles, who sought to bring suit, counsel for the receivers.

As Judge Sanborn remarks, the only way to assure a fair hearing for all parties and to get a just conclusion is in court. The case must take its course there. All the facts will be brought out and the rights and interests of the persons concerned adjudicated.

As an agent of publicity which has thrown the searchlight on the Frisco scandal and has done all in its power to destroy the wretched system of across-the-table dealing the Post-Dispatch sees in this action a greater reform victory than that of obtaining justice for stockholders. We hail it as a decisive blow at the railroad graft system. If restitution shall be ordered, officers and diectors of railroads will stop dealing with themselves. If there are legal obstacles to just restitution they will be removed.

But beyond all this is a greater victory which a complete disclosure of the facts will bring. This victory lies in governmental supervision of railroad finances for the honest and efficient expenditure of railroad money for necessary railroad purposes. Stock watering and jobbing will cease In the approval by leading railroad men, such as B. F. Bush of the Missouri Pacific, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, H. U. Mudge of the Rock Island, S. M. Relton of the Chicago & as he illustrates the evil of the system of Gov. Great Western and others, of Federal regulation ernment by concessionaires, which President Wilof railroad finances is the end of railroad opposition to the proposal. The railroad men, like the bankers in the matter of banking and currency reform, see the light. They recognize that honest and efficient railroading must be assured if railroad development is to go on. They must take the public into their confidence and show

Hobson's mistake is in carrying his Chautauqua manner into the congressional debates.

PRESIDENTS UNDER FIRE

President Wilson entered the house, (says the account of the fire in the home of Mrs. J. H. Neville at Gulfport, Miss.) and encountered Mrs. Neville. Addressing her, he said: "Your house Washington University spending nights out in the is on fire, but do not be alarmed. These gentlemen here will put it out if you will-show them how to get to the attic." This is the least bit spent the morning on a strange golf course. Besides Mr. Wilson went South for rest.

Mr. Roosevelt would have dashed into the house crying "Stand aside!" in the tone of a fire- own ends in bitterly contested industrial conengine gong. He would have galloped up the stairs like a troop of cavalry, and extinguished the fire himself with great enthusiasm, pausing only to acknowledge the cheers of the spectators. Mr. Taft would have remained unhappily in his automobile and, after due consideration, have sent the secret service men in to put out the fire.

That great storm along the New Jersey const sehn's "Flowers of the Forest," and I never may have had no other object than to add verisimilitude to some new F. Hopkinson Smith tale of Barnegat Light.

AS A GENTLEMAN WOULD DIR.

Could a man choose to die in a finer way than W. H. Heap Jr., was fated to die, while carrying Christmas cheer to a crippled lad in Denver? Young Mr. Heap was a former resident of Paterson, N. J., who had become a health exile in the West because of tuberculosis. Learning that the mother of a boy of eight years had said that there "wasn't any Santa Claus for poor children," Mr. Heap left the sickroom, stocked his automo bile with a sled, a train of toy cars, clothes, candy and other gifts for the destitute family and startto serve the public-when it most desires our ed out to deliver them. His car becoming stalled

> was overcome by exhaustion, and died. The living may felicitate this fine-fibered your man on a manner of death that must excite glow of pride in all hearts. He died as men may best desire to die, on a mission of generosity and self-sacrifice. Is there a higher impulse of human character?

> in the snow he staggered along with his burden

It is not long since a newspaper thrashed out the question "What is a gentleman?" through columns of correspondence exhibiting vari-ous contradictions of opinion on the subject. At stage of the proceedings, one of the Cardinals, anleast there can be no disagreement that a man who died as Mr. Heap was a gentleman.

JUSTICE AND THE 25,000 DESTORS.

Can justice afford to avail herself of the princely bribe offered her from his cell by Elmer E. Tolman of New York, "king of the loan sharks"? The recorded instances in which the power of money has sought release from the rigors of the law include no offer more remarkable. It would seem that justice might, without loss of self-respect or detriment to any interest, take

'undue influence," it is the undue influence the New Testament, founded on mutual re ot debts.

"King" Tolman was about the toughest pro sition ever encountered in the fight on sharks. He had branches in many cities, a business of enormous volume and great skill in avoiding consequences unpleasant to himself. But imprisonment for one month out of his six-mont sentence brought him to his knees. Benevolence combating imposition on the small debtor every where may take note of the efficacy of the

A thousand banks have applied for mem bership in the new Federal system. The number of cities which have applied for one of the regional reserve banks is somewhat smaller.

THE BANKERS' SURMISSION.

Within three days after the approval of the curency bill 1000 banks had made application for stock in the regional institutions established by the bill. While state banks are included among the applicants, the number is about one-seventh of the total number of national banks in the entire country. It indicates the submission of the banking fraternity to the new order of things under which their business is to become a regulated utility, conducted with a view to the needs of the public. The rush to get in gives plausibility to the belief of Vice-President Edmund D. Hulbert of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Co., Chicago, that much of the opposition to the bill in the West was insincere and was inspired by mistaken notions of fraternal courtesy to Wall street banks, which were fighting the destruction of their advantages under the pres ent system.

No national bank of importance and established business can afford to stay out of the new system. A greater success than that predicted for it while the measure was under consideration is already promised.

Belgian Minister May, villifying President Wilson's Mexicas policy to repay Huerta for helping him get a railroad concession, is important only son has feelingly and justly denounced.

THE PEACE OF THE CHILDREN.

"We will take care of our own dead," was the grim response which union miners at first returned to offers of assistance after the frightful Christmas tree panic at Calumet. Fortunately the hostility between the factions in the Lake Superior copper district softened in the hours succeeding the calamity. Neither side to the controversy can claim a monopoly of the poor privilege of relieving, so far as material resources can, the suffering that will result at this inclement season in the doubly desolated region. Scores of bodies are to be buried, orphans and half orphans are to be cared for and educated and stricken homes, already in want because of the strike, are to be maintained until the shadov

of grief has passed. Mine owners and business men in sympathy with them offer almost unlimited contributions If the strike is not settled now when all cause of friction are subordinated to the tragedy, when academic, but it does very well, considering the will it be settled? The death of these little stress of the moment and the fact that he had children who perished so unnecessarily should at least have the effect of ending in this instance the wrong and injustice chargeable to the feroclous tenacity with which each side pursues its

> The war of the workers and the magnates at calumet should terminate in the peace of the

> Kansas City wants a regional reserve bank Tut, tut, little neighbor. Missouri can scarcely demand two, and St. Louis is slated for one of the three chief banks.

> President Wilson very properly declined to help strike leader make capital out of the pitiful tragedy in which 72 persons lost their lives at Calumet, Mich.

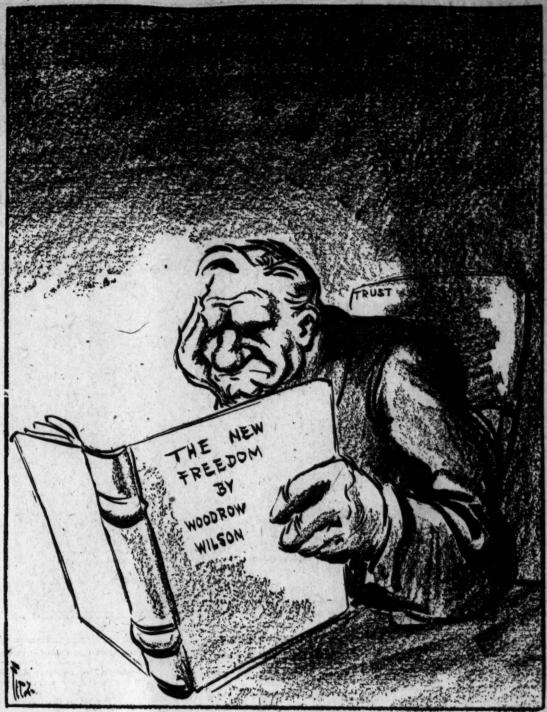
THE LATE CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Cardinal Rampolla received 24 votes on the first callot when only one was cast for Cardinal Sarto This was seven in excess of the number cast for Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli, his nearest competi or, and for several ballets this long lead was no mly maintained but increased. When it began to ook as though a deadlock were impending Cardial Rampolla induced his nearly 30 supporters to transfer their votes to the Patriarch of Venice and it was in this way that Cardinal Sarto became Plus the Tenth.

It had been frequently asserted, and is per-haps generally believed, that Cardinal Rampolla vas defeated through the intervention of the Austrian veto, but this version of what happened has never received any official sanction and has been repudiated by those who were in the best post on to know the facts. Soon after the enthrone ment of the present Pope a remarkable article reciting the events of the conclave was published in the Revue des Deux Mondes, where its appearnce created somewhat of a sensation. It was not signed, but it contained ample internal evidence of authenticity and its writer described the inclnouncing that he had a communication to make, drew a paper out of his pocket and read a brief protest emanating from the Austrian Government against the choice of Cardinal Rampolla, but he was very emphatic in asserting that this vention did not influence the result, and he stated that after the veto had been read the Rampolla vote was increased.

In the opinion of the better informed it was not the Austrian veto that excluded the former see retary of state from the papal throne. It, was the feeling against him which had been aroused by ors of the law include no offer more remarkable. If his debt to society is forgiven, he obligates himself to forgive 25,000 poor debtors who owe him an average of \$20 each. As soon as liberated he promises to sort out and burn the notes of the 25,000 and relieve the makers of their obligations. He will also suspend immediately new business and wind up all his loan shark affairs by May 1. It would seem that justice might, without loss to the opposition which Cardinal Rampolia encountered.

of self-respect or detriment to any interest, take cognizance of the request. Because he has always insisted on his pound of flesh, should she insist on hers? Presumably society knows what loan sharks' agreements amount to and will take measures to see that he does forgive the debts to him when his does to society is forgiven. If this is



THE NEW STUDENT.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE OLD WOODEN SLEEPER.

OW dear to our hearts is the old wooden sleeper, When modern construction recalls it to mind! The beds, for some reason, seemed softer and deeper, And it makes us unhappy to hear it maligned. No doubt it was bad, and the nice, bouncy motion Denoted its proneness to wreck and collapse; But nothing can ever disturb our devotion To the scene of so many luxurious naps.

The old wooden sleeper—the flexible sleeper— That wonderful balm to the spirit distressed! That unwitting aid to our friend the Grim Reaper-The old wooden sleeper that lulled us to rest!

N memory still we shall hear it complaining When only the branch roads are keeping it on; When men in their fury are busy profaning The stiffness of steel in the desolate dawn. O, where shall we rest while the metal is clanging Above and below in the perilous night? O, what shall we do when the steel cars are banging Across the tie-ends in their terrible flight?

The old wooden sleeper—the flexible sleeper— That wonderful balm to the spirit distressed! That unwitting aid to our friend the Grim Reaper-The old wooden sleeper that lulled us to rest!

H OW well we remember its soft undulations, As if one reposed on a billow of cloud! The way it would groan sliding into the stations, And the creak of its timbers protesting aloud! It may be the danger exceeded the pleasure, And the chance of awaking in this world improves: But how one could sleep to the musical measure Of all those old boards in their separate grooves!

> The old wooden sleeper-the flexible sleeper-That wonderful balm to the spirit distressed! That unwitting aid to our friend the Grim Reaper-The old wooden sleeper that lulled us to rest!

ON "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."



director and member of the syndicates whose sale of independent lines to the Frisco at great profit was the subject right. Bit raiks about the formerce Commission a few weeks ago, is sues a defense of the syndicates. "Those who participate in pioneering ventures at that. who participate in pioneering ventures are entitled to larger profits than the ordinary rate on funds invested in standard securities or in established ventures," declares Mr.

business ventures," declares Mr. Yoakum.

Yoakum.

This view is common among promoters of utility enterprises, the theory being that, since the possibility of loss is quasiderable, investors ought to be recompensed with larger return. The principal has governed the financing and exploitation of many public utilities, particularly those in new but growing cities. Its error lies in the fast ing cities. Its error lies in the fact that it assesses upon all patrons and sary to support the inflated value.

Such a principle is impossible in competitive business, as a general proposition. In sporadic cases, to be sure, where there are agreements for price maintenance, a business may be sustained on a fictitious capitalization tained on a fictitious capitalization in excess of its actual investing the case right depending facts, but it is doubtful.

Supplemental). Here consumers an additional charge necesically and economically there is no jus-tice in compelling the ultimate consumer to assume the cost of an investor's risk, which, in the aggregate, is no greater than the risk incident to any other line of commercial enterprise.

OUR COSMOPOLITAN COUNTRY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A. H. Senko, editor of the Slavish Pally, at Gary, Ind., is publishing his caper in English, Bohemian, Italian Croatian, Polish and Hungarian, but, secording to a correspondent at Gary. the Servian and Russian workers in the steel mills are hotly demanding their rights. Mr. Senko thinks of adding the two languages to his list.

The United States grows rapidly smopolitanism. Nearly every writt language is represented by a press in this country. But unfortunately for hose who take an interest in the study of language our immigrants become such good Americans that they abandon their mother tongue." Their children rarely peak any other language than English

Fattest Ex-Presiden

the New Orleans Picayune.

Taft's commendation of Mr. Ros for the presidency was almost as tac the rumor of his candidacy in sident had said about him

rom science.
It is said that the Paris Acade

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

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rould have it no sone thing else, but the proceeds in something else, but the controlling one. For those that lesse it is means of getting money or its equivalent independent of mortgage; thuiff a man has money enough to put up if a man has money enough to put up to man has money enough to put up to man has money enough to put up to man has money enough to but has not the second of the secon ground he could only buy ground mortgaging all for the money. Wi a 99-year lease he gets the ground charges his enterprise only withe interest in the shape of ground the interest in the shape of ground while avoiding for himself a unto, the third or fourth generation the necessity of paying the princip

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The Tragic Passing of Barbara Rudd

By WILLIAM M. CLEMENS.

Detective Jefferson Fox, short, stout

and baldheaded, alighted from the train continued Marvin. "Along is November, one night when I was leaving Barbara's house here, something very strange happened. I had not been the strange happened. I had not been the strange happened. I had not been the strange happened.

marked the Sheriff, "due north, up marked the Sheriff, "due north, up ding night."

"I will be with you on your medding night."

"Did you recognize the handwriting?" "Perhaps," answered the detective quietly. "As we go along, suppose you

give me a history of the case. Begin a year or two back if necessary." "Sure!" said the Sheriff. "You see, Miss Barbara she that's been murdered is Tom Rudd's only child. Mighty pretty girl, about 20 years old. Her grandfather was old Jerry Rudd, who owned the first gristmill and sawmill in these parts, and the place is named after him, Rudd's Mills. Tom succeeded his father at the mill and made a pile of big white house on the hill, sort of re-tired like."

Fox impatiently.
"Well. Barbara was mighty pretty

and smart as they make 'em. She had two or three fellows during the last few

THE MURDER.

wedding, too. Tom's brother, John, who is a preacher up in Hartford, came down to tie the knot. There was a whole house full of folks at the wedding and heaps of presents. They had a wedding supper about 8 o'clock. "This was the night before Christ-

nas?" queried Fox.
"Yes, sir. Well, after supper they all sat around the table, laughing and cut-ting up, when there was a big noise outside, and all hands went to the front door and out on the porch. There were it a hundred folks there in the from yard, mostly boys and girls from the

village. They had horns and bells and were serenading the bride and groom

"Well, that porch of Tom's is mighty big one, 20 foot wide and 60 early in the following day he four long, and has two big pillars at the one George King, the son of a prospe stoop. Miss Barbara, wearing her bridal dress, leaned against one of the pillars, laughing at the crowd, and Fred, with hes and patent leathers. old night, but every one on the porch

"Goddle mighty," he said, "if some-one didn't fire a shot with a rifle, and

the ball struck Miss Barbara plumb in the chest, and she fell back gasping in husband's arms. It was all over in a ute, and when they got her in the house and laid her on the lounge she was dead, and the blood was all run "And what did the crowd do?" asked

but some of them stayed around, and offered to run for doctors. It was porch you couldn't hardly see a face in the crowd. The shot that stuck Miss Barbara seemed to come from the bunch of trees by the front fence, just back of where the crowd stood or

OUTLINING THE FACTS.

The detective let out a low whistle "Well, after the excitement had died out some and the Coroner had been sent for, I had a talk with Miss Barbara's folks and with Fred. But there wasn't a clew to anything, and Tom Rudd Sociared he would find out who shot his girl if it cost him every dollar he had in the world. So I telegraphed for you to come up, just as soon as the funeral was over and things got-kind of quiet again." ere is Fred Marvin now?" que-

They were nearing Rudd's Mills, and Fox had only time to make a few more inquiries before the big black horse stopped at Tom Rudd's house. The Sheriff introduced the detective to Tom and young Marvin, and after numerous questionings and many observations, Fox sat down in a quiet corner for a confidential talk with Fred Marvin.

face and iron gray hair, and wearing a heavy scarf wrapped about his neck, stood on the staplatform at Southport Junction,

"Absolutely no," replied the young man. "She didn't have an enemy in the world, as far as I know; yet something has just occurred to me that I had almost forgotten. It's a small matworld, as far as I know; yet some-thing has just occurred to me that I had almost forgotten. It's a small matter, but may help you."

Fox pricked up his ears.

man, who recognized the New 107k at partial and introduced himself.
"I'm the Sheriff.—Mulvey of Westfield
—I suppose you're Mr. Fox," he said with a smile.

Barbara's nouse nere, something very strange happened. I had my runabout at the barn and always drove home to Southport after spending an evening with Barbara. It was about midnight when I backed my horse out into the Come on and I'll run you over to Rudd's Mills in a jiffy," said the Sheriff.

white paper fell to the socket, a bit of white paper fell to the bottom He proffered a cigar and lighted one himself. Both men climbed into the sort of way, but not until I reached highbacked sleigh, there was a swish of highbacked sleigh, there was a swish of the whip and the Sheriff's big black at it by the light of the stable lan-

asked Fox, displaying a slight nervous-

THE BITS OF PAPER.

"No; the hand was strange to me. I treated the thing as a joke, and threw the paper away, forgetting all about

"But that isn't all," went on young Marvin. "About a month after this, early in December, I got home from Barbara's late at night, and I was another piece of white paper westened Fox moved his hands impatiently.

as the other: 'I will be with you on your wedding night.' You know, this was carrying a joke too far, and I got so mad I tore up the paper in a hundred bits."

ing an oath.
"The handwriting was the same?" he

should say," replied Marvin. Barbara?"

"No; it didn't amount to enough to tell her about it. In fact, I don't see now how the paper joke had anything to do with her death."

"Perhaps not," remarked Fox dryly. and the interview soon came to an perplexed and very troubled bald-head-

had all the facts in the mysterious case of Barbara Rudd mentally arical order. Under that bald scalp of He sought the Sheriff and the Coroner and from the latter had secured the crime. He had studied human nature rifle ball that had been taken from the too many years to be mistaken in King. or all they were worth."

"And then what happened?" asked Then he began a house to house, man to man canvass of Rudd's Mills, obto man canvass of Rudd's Mills, ob-taining a fact here or a fact there, and that King had told the truth. early in the following day he found

> iff's office. King was a sturdy little fellow of 20 asleep from sheer mental exhaustion, years, with blue eyes and blond, curly the question was unanswerable, and hair. He was clearly nervous and ex-

young man at great length, but the lad lage said, and he must surely be the Fox, "will you show me your order was so prompt and frank with his an wers that the detective was non

HELD FOR THE JURY.

"You knew Miss Rudd?" he queried "Yes, four years ago."

"No; there was really no love bust

her marrying me." "Your father owns a rifle?" "Yes, sir."

"Anyone else around here own Springfield rifle?" "Not that I know of. Father's the nly rifle of that kind in Rudd's Mills." Fox held the fatal bullet before the

"Yes, that's the kind father has." The detective continued a rapid fire

"Up to Tom Rudd's with

was so much noise I didn't notice the hurt until the next day. I saw her

I thought she had fainted or some Further questions by the County Prosecutor brought no tangible results Then Fox and the attorney steppe aside and held a whispered conference Then more questions were asked of the prisoner, and the fact was brought out

prisoner, and the fact was brought out that King and young Marvin had quar-reled a year previous over an exchange of horses. There was an undoubted bitterness between the young men. "I will hold you for the grand jury, my way," said the Prosecutor.

First Peep at The Spring Fashions in Paris Gowns



GOWN IN WHITE SATIN TUNIC WHITE SELINE, LACE BAND SATIN

without ball, charged with the murder of Barbara Rudd. This was on Dec. 29. The grand jury would not convene until March

At the village hotel that night a very Jefferson Fox had solved many myswith his usual method and dispatch, teries in his day, but this strange case ly. That the motive of the murder was of guilt pointed to no one in that small believed the prisoner innocent of the how to distinguish truth from falsehood in weighing the answers of

Who killed Barbara Rudd? The problem was the most perplexing that had ever been forced upon him, and, when toward morning Jefferson Fox fell hair. He was clearly nervous and excited over his arrest, but declared his
innocence from the first of any knowlinnocence from the first of any knowlsleep, believing that George King was

"Certainly. Our ledgers and order "Certainly. Our ledgers and order sleep, believing that George King was "Certainly. Our ledgers and order "Certainly." riff and the morally, if not legally, guilty of the books show every item, every title sold."

Then, if you please," remarked Mr.

Fox awoke the next morning with an port druggist, for the last four or five inspiration apparently born in dreamland. It had come upon him like an im pulse, but mastered him and secured absolute control of every thought and acto the murder where in reality no clew fixed fact in the mind of Jefferson Fox that he gave slight notice to his toilet

He dressed hurriedly and left the ho tel, accosting the first resident of "Have you a village library here?" he "No public library; no, sir; only the

THE LIBRARY.

There was but one church in the vil-age. Fox hastened to the parsonage. closed the order book, offered a profu-The Rev. Dr. Brownleaf, disturbed in his study by a strange man, was for a ment bewildered. The church had a nestor showed Fox the catalogue, and the detective ran over the book titles hurriedly, thanked the parson, and re-Then, saying no word, he engaged

driven rapidly to Southport. He dismissed the man and walked along the main street of the county town. the only one, where books and station-ery were sold along with pills and physic. Fox entered here and made inries of the clerk. He asked for ertain book. The clerk was unfamilia with the title, had never heard of it his life, had worked in the store for two years, and finally informed the detective that the proprietor of the store had gone to New Haven to attend the annual State meeting of his lodge.

"Where do you buy your books and stationery?" asked Fox in desperation.

"In Hartford, of Jones & Howell,
wholesale dealers," replied the wondering clerk.
On the 1 o'clock train for Hartford,

Jefferson Fox was a passenger. At a o'clock he was going along State street waking hour was still his master,

FAVORITE RECIPES OF AMERICA'S FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Sidney Ballou. (Wife of Hawaiian Judge.) Mint Jelly.

boiling water and soak for half Dissolve two heaping tablespoon of gelatin in half a cup of boiling waer. Strain into the mint, adding large lightly with a few drops of green coloring and pour into molds, placing on water quickly. Roll out and bake in quick oven.

Mrs. Charles H. Babbitt.

DRESS BROCADED

THE ORDER BOOKS.

safe, and two from a dusty shelf in the

Fox set to work at the end of a coun-

novels, and Christmas poems, and all the stock ordered by Jarvis, and, final-

ly, just as early night came on, Fox

ion of thanks to Mr. Howell, walked

the death of Barbara Rudd.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

he asked the question

SLACK FLOWERS

FLOWERS SOELS.

Peach Pickle. HIS is a good peach pickle. Three pounds of sugar and a ounds clingstone peaches. Scald and our over, three or four mornings. A ew whole cloves-not many.

book accounts with Jarvis, the Southnixed with flour necessary, also, a

The books were brought, one from the okkeeper's desk, two from the office ter in the rear of the shop, and for three long hours he toiled over the acounts, over the things that Jarvis had bought, items of ink, and of pens and pencils, and pads, and playing cards, and school books, and paper-covered

uttered an exclamation of joy, and the winter wind. At the moment ne reached for pencil and paper. He made felt very proud of his acquaintance with

slowly out of the store, and, lighting a long, fat cigar, strolled toward the depot with his hands clasped behind abouts, one Ezra Morrow of Southport, the self-confessed murderer of Barbara Rudd. Morrow had a high forehead and high cheek bones and wore a high collar. He had small, beady eyes and thin, colorless lips, and there were heavy dark rings under his eyes, and sallow for handed the prosecutor a slip of the self-confessed murder of Barbara Ruddhome the door of this man Morrow?"

For handed the prosecutor a slip of the self-confessed murder of Barbara Ruddhome the door of this man Morrow?" A dreaming impulse had become eory, a theory had formulated a clew. a clew had developed a fact, a fact had ointed out the name of a murderer, and omorrow Jefferson Fox would place inder arrest the person who had caused hue to his flesh. He was an odd type of the country student, just below the

At the depot he sent a telegraph message to the County Prosecutor at Southmarked like the brand of Cain upon his port advising an immediate arrest, naming a young man who lived in South-port. Then he slowly and enjoyably ate his dinner in a nearby hotel, and at 8 o'clock boarded the local train. When e alighted at Southport at 10 o'clock,



Others ... Smitations The Food-Drink for all Ages

little brandy and teaspoon sods; three well-beaten eggs, last. Keeps well and is more digestible than the aver-HOP enough tender mint to make age fruit cake. This is good, too.

Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley. Lemon Pie.

NE cup of flour, two tablespoons (rounded) of lard or
butter, three tablespoons of

ice water, pinch of salt.

Have all the ingredients very cold. spoons of lemon juice or vinegar. Tint Cream, lard, flour and salt together Have all the ingredients very cold.

Cream, lard, flour and salt together thoroughly, with a fork; add the become fat. There are a number I can get along perfectly well without water quickly. Roll out and salt together of other dietary dangers confronting It, and I never make a meal of my

> Two cups of sugar, two eggs (yolks only), two cups of boiling a little salt.

Three pounds of sugar and a pint of best vinegar to four sclingstone peaches. Scald and over, three or four mornings. A regime like and yolks; combine the two. Pour the boiling water over the mixture and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Do not cook too long or it will be syrupy. After both or fine. Pour over it one and a half pints boiling water. Add in the dark molasses and half whites of eggs, two tablespoons of sciences. The woman whose home is in a big city needs to be specially cautious against injuring her beauty by the long or it will be syrupy. After both crusts and filling are cold, fill the crusts and filling are cold, fill the crusts and filling are cold, fill the point of displaying the complexion. The woman whose home is in a big city needs to be specially cautious against injuring her beauty by the bolling water, the mixture and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Do not cook too long or it will be syrupy. After both crusts and filling are cold, fill the person with a natural tendency for rich food lives in the midst of continual temptation. The condition of his pocketbook may make a man dietetiwhites of eggs, two tablespoons of

Sheriff Mulvey and Prosecutor Lawrence were patiently waiting.

"Our man is over at the jail," exclaimed Lawrence. "It took us just 25 minutes to get a full confession after we had made the arrest. The Judge has just signed an order releasing. George King from custody. It was a morrow had been a secret, silent admirer of Barbara Rudd. He had met has just signed an order releasing. George King from custody. It was a morrow had been a secret, silent admirer of Barbara Rudd. He had met her but twice. It was greed not love that possessed him. He coveted from afar, her body and her soul, and he had learned to hate Fred Marvin simply because Barbara fooked upon him with favor. He had warned Marvin twice by message with no apparting up in the rear, his chest expanded the ends of his neckscarf fluttering in the county jail. Sheriff Mulvey, brinsing up in the rear, his chest expanded the ends of his neckscarf fluttering in the winter wind. At the moment ne felt very proud of his acquaintance with the New York detective.

EZRA MORROW.

Arriving at the jail, there was brought into the presence of Jefferson Fox, a slender, pale-faced man of 24 or thereabouts, one Ezra Morrow of Southport, the self-confessed munderer of Barbara Rudd. Morrow had a high forehead and really the had now Mr. Fox," said attorney.

Barbara Rudd Morrow had a high forehead and really believe that, for the sake of her looks, a woman should avoid alco-

THE EVIDENCE

booksellers of Hartford," said Fox quietly.

Attorney Lawrence looked surprised and read;
"May 21, 1991, Mall direct to Exra Morrow, Southport, Conn., ons copy Shelley's Frankenstein, Cloth, net 78 cents. Charge to account of Jarvis, drugstore, Southport."

Jefferson Fox took from his pocket a copy of the Routledge edition of Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus."
"If you will turn to page 265," remarked Fox, "you will read the line in italics: T will be with you on your wedding night. These words in Mrs. Shelley's book have become famous in literature. It was a threat of revenge, and Morrow used an exast copy in his warning to Fred Marvin, The average man does not read Mrs. Shelley's book, for it is a scholarly work.

the poor dog out to starve.

After a while the dog came to a little house on a country road. It was small and plain, but it was neat and flowers grew in the yard. He went to the door and barked. A pleasant-faced to appear before the grand people at his country opened the door. She patted him on

ully, and licked her hand.
"I am so poor," she said, "I can carcely support myself, but I think 'll keep you because you look so sad." Then she called the dog into the house loved her for her goodness. nd made a nice bed by the fire. In the norning she gave him part of her break-

very rich King who wanted a supper.

Queen, but he wished the lady She had to work all day and started who became his queen should out early in the morning. The dog

loved him. The witch told him he must be changed into a dog of some other animal, and in that way he would find out who the really kind people were. So the King decided he would be a dog and go from house to house in search of a home and food.

The first place he stopped the daughter of the house opened the door. She was a very pretty girl, but she looked so cross at the poor dog he wondered how he ever thought her pretty when he was King.

Go away," she sald, as the dog trotted toward her. "We do not want any strange dogs here," and she closed the door with a bang.

told her it was the poor little sewing girl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing girl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing if the the sewing girl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing rith that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing sirl that he had chosen. She was the poor little sewing girl that he had chosen. She was the poor lot him.

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That night when the poor little sewing girl that he had chonen in the poor lot him.

That night when the had chosen line only on that had been kind to him.

That night when the sewing girl that he had chonen he home she looked for the dog and could not find him, but she saved part of her supper for him, thinking he might can he home she looked for the dog and could not find him, but she saved part of her supper for him, thinking he might can home she looked for

strange dogs here," and she closed the door with a bang.

The next place, the dog went into the kitchen, and the cook called the young lady who lived there and asked what she could give the stray dog to eat.

"Drive him out," said the haughty girl. And the cook drove him out with a broom. And so it was with all the places where he had thought to find kindness and loving ladies; they turned the poor dog out to starve.

After a while the dog came to a lit
Queen and live in the palace. But she

the door and barked. A pleasant-faced girl opened the door. She patted him on the head and gave him a dish of food.

"You poor doggle," she said, "haven't you a home?"

You have 't have very mourn-and, besides that, she was good and and, besides that, she was good and and, besides that, she was good and and besides that the was good and the was

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Make the Best of Your Looks

By Liane Carrera

WOMAN so often eats away her cup of black coffee A chances of beauty. It is not mere-

water, fuice of two large lemons, two for. And then, for nearly every in-rounded tablespoons of corn starch; dividual certain articles of food are some fruit. I do not eat supper unless ridual certain articles of food are some fruit. I do not consider the point of dississing the complexion.

A regime like this helps to prevent encroaching flesh and to preserve a clear, fresh-looking skin.

pint brown sugar, one pound chopped in slow oven about twenty minutes. Bake cally discreet, since he usually has to in slow oven about twenty minutes. pay for his dinner. But the woman who dines out a great deal-not to men-

down firm rules for herself and refuse to break them.

Perhaps the most important thing about my own diet is not what I eat, but what I drink—or, rather, what I don't drink. In France, where I was brought up, even little children are allowed sips of sweet wine. Wine is as much a household beverage in France as beer in Germany, tea in England, or coffee in America.

as beer in Germany, tea in England, or coffee in America.

My mother has always had a splendid wine cellar, stocked with the best and purest of the old vintages. When I spent my vacations with her, in my purest of the old vintages. When I spent my vacations with her, in my childhood, I had the opportunity of tasting some of the finest wine in the world. Being as inquisitive as most children. I did taste numerous bottles. But I never found one that I liked—never one!

And so today my favorite drink is pure cold water. After the theater I sometimes drink lemonade—I assure you has proven so popular throughout

her. If she eats a moderate amount, but chooses the wrong dishes, she is as likely to grow stout as if she were a professional glutton. If she eats at unseasonable hours her looks will suf-

Mix one pint of granulated sugar



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til, in 1888, a dividend of 150 per cent was

declared. The amount has been main-

time, though the rate per share was of

course changed when the capital was

increased in 1907 from \$300,000 to \$3,000,

000. The market valuation of the bank's

stock reached highwater mark-and set

record not equaled by any other big

bank in America-when in April, 1895, two shares sold on the Real Estate Ex-

In the book's concluding chapter

the Manhattanese in that early day ar

given, for contrast, with present condi-

tions. For instance:
"The Astor House was opened in 1830

no hot or cold baths at any price."

A LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM.

might more properly be called the day-

Davis, is a volume of res

tained without change up to the presen

ing. Its dividend rate rose steadily un-

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"RICHARD FURLONG."

THAT rara avis of the song,
The miller's son, turns up
last;

And having waited for him long, Our mood is far from overcast. The young man is a likely sort, Despite eclipse by sisters sweet, And millnonds being the resort

Well knowing that a miller's son Would never cause a mortal thrill-are entered London on the run. Here he concealed his origin,
And thus escaped the blight of birth As miller's sons must do to win Respect and homage on this earth.

That past which was not quite a past But still required well living down, He put far back of him at last, And then made captive of the town What wiles he used, what tricks em-

And how well Love, that friendly eli Assisted, were the more enjoyed By reading this fine book yourself.

"Richard Furlong," by E. Temple Thurston. (Appleton.)

THE LUCKIEST HUNTING STUNT. AVING failed to convince a goo many readers of newspapers that he actually spent two months in the Maine woods without weapon or any of the means of civilization Joseph Knowles has written a beok, "Alone In the Wilderness," detailing his adventures, at the end of which he promises that he will, "In the near fuure," repeat the experiments under for disbelief. His book is worth while, ore and nature sketches than did his

And it is well illustrated. The boys and young men who are unspoiled by city life will enjoy it. Incidentally it contains some good hunting anco-dotes, one of which is called "The Luckiest Hunting Stunt." Here it is,

mussle-loading gun. One day I started out hunting ducks. I went down the bank of a stream and after a while scared up a flock, which rose from the water and lit on the limb of a tree. I tried to get into position to make a clean sweep of them all, but couldn't seem to do it. So I went under the

again and took aim at the butt of the has not declared herself an adherent of bank on Broadway.

deal with the impossible.

culminates in the downfall and limb close to the tree. This shot cut Socialism, but her work has won favor Under seven presidencies the Chem.

Mrs. Davis' characters have the fas- of the schemers. (McKay Co.)

limb off, and as it fell it dropped

"I rushed into the water after it, and finally caught it, with every duck still attached. I sogged out of the water with about a score of fish in the seat of my pants, which had swum up the

legs of my trousers. "I remember, fust as I made an extra high step to get a firm footing, one of my suspender buttons snapped off, buzzing away from me like a bullet. A rabbit coming down to the stream to drink got the button right in the eye and it-

way of hunting." (Small, Maynard &

"A JUDICIAL BLUNDER." ABBI JACOB GOLDSTEIN, Jewish chaplain of Sing Sing prison, has written and published a book of 174 pages which he calls "Twenty Years among Socialists for her fair treatin State's Prison," through a judicial ment of the subject. lunder. It is a recital of the case of Alfred Schwitofsky, "the story of an injustice and a plea for justice."

The conviction of Schwitofsky and h sentence to 20 years in prison are declared by the author to have been a judicial blunder by which an innocent may made to suffer.

Schwitofsky was convicted in New York of entering a dwelling and making other is alleged to have been inflicted nmity of certain police officials by periors of certain alleged irregularities

The author proposes that a petition be presented to the Governor to appoint a fudicial commission to re-try the case and everybody connected with it. The book pleads for help in this move-

The case is gone into by the author with great care and diligence and he arraigns severely the persons he accuses of responsibility for the infliction of insystem which made it possible.

SOCIALIST TEXTBOOK. HE growing interest in Socialis

The latest addition to the literature on the subject comes in the form of a textbook by Jessie Wallace Hughan, Ph. D., under the title "The Facts of Socialism." The book was really written at the request of the Socialist party

THE BEST SELLERS.

Following is a summary of the St ouis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books of

The leading book on the list is given six points, the next best is given five

Churchill (McMillan), 24 points. 2. "Laddie," G. S. Porter (Doubleday 3. "The Woman Thou Gavest Me,"

"That was my lucklest day in the "That was my lucklest day in the "That was my lucklest day in the "Tron Trail," Rex Beach (Harper's)

6. "Polly Ann," G. S. Porter (Double day-Page), 8 points.

In "The Facts of Socialism" the author gives a statement of the principles. She an opportunity to form his own opinion Each chapter contains a bibliography o enable the reader to pursue the sub-

ous student of the subject. The book may be used in connection with college classes. It is a book which will give a good understanding of the "Surrounding and Origin of the Chemi cal Bank," several pleasant aneddotes are told, and sidelights on the life of stand Socialism without going to the

questions at the end of each chapter

"THE LARGER VISION." .

HE larger vision which A. R. Lambert brings to the consideration of the regular charge for room and board vital subjects affecting human was \$1.50, including four meals—breaklife is tinged with optimism. By "the fast at 8, dinner at 8, tea at 6 and sup-larger vision" he means, in fact, the per at 9. The bill of fare contained all out-and-out optimism which he has come to espouse. He undertakes to reveal God not as blind force making for into the inner workings of the hotel rerighteousness, but as an all-wise and vealed the most meager furnishings for loving heavenly father, who takes note the sleeping rooms—no carpet on the of life from the beginning, making the floors, a scanty supply of water, and amplest provision therefor.

His treatment of various religious sub

HE growing interest in Socialism jects is in the sermon-lecture style has brought forth a number of Through all there shines a cheery spiri important books about the subject. and there is no mistaking the optimism Many things coming from the press are that moves the man. He has put forth in favor of this idea which only a few years ago had only a few obscure ex-may eatch this spirit. (Sherman, French

N INETY years ago, when the first the fanciful thoughts of a girl's Cornelius Vanderbilt commanded imagination if given a free rein to wana steamboat and the first John der in the land of what she would like

penings told of are the things every little girl dreams almost every day of her tempestuous childhood. (Sherman-French Co.).

THE COLONEL'S EXPERIMENT.

dends, its ultra-conservative banking methods and its ability to stand square of a young girl's life. It is a story or evil times. The bank's history, and Maryland. It shows how she is abl mething of the personal history of to clear up a misunderstanding that men who made and maintained it, dated back to the Civil War, and how he men who made and maintained it, is told in a book of 170 pages, privately she was able to reopen the home of her printed. Fifty or more illustrations inprinted. Fifty or more illustrations include many views of old-time New itor had been welcomed for ever forty York, examples of the bank's early years. After the house had been opend the Colonel gave his granddaughter enterprinted banknotes, portraits of its presidents the Colonel gave his granddaughter en-tertainments to which the whole country side was invited. A short love scena It was not until 1832-nine years, afte taining its charter—that the Chemgives the story an interesting conclu

> "THE GREATEST OF THESE." O. Lawton, who occupies the chair of English in Lander College, presents a collection of concise essays of high moral purpose, written in an ef-fective and graceful style touched with the charm of a certain poetic quality. The brevity of the essays will commend them. This feature is likely to be the nore appreciated because brev one of the merits of persons who write essays of high moral purp

The essays are in the main theologica of all theological writings. The meaning and mission of life are discussed in change for \$4900 per share, par value fresh, vigorous fashion. Most of the contents of the book have heretofor appeared in Southern Methodist publica ons. (Sherman, French & Co.)

WHEN SAINTHOOD WAS IN

FLOWER. HE saints that are the subject of H. G. Henderson's discussion are well-remembered heroes and hero-nes of scriptural record, Daniel, Robecca, Joseph, Ruth, Jonah, Samson and others. He does not confine himself to an analysis of the characters of thes them rather as a basis for the citatio the same lines. His viewpoint is con will be found suggestive and useful by ministers and other public speakers religious subjects, providing very adequate material for discourses along sim ARY ELIZA'S WONDER
LIFE," by Mrs. Ozoro S WONDER llar lines. (Sherman, French & Co.)

CLIP STIRLING, FRESHMAN AT fairy tales worth while, which, perhaps, STORY of college life showing the might more properly be called the day-dreams of a little girl.

The little stories are just the things men by contrast. The hero, Clif Sterling, a remarkable football player, a child would do and think, and portray makes the team in his freshman yea and plays the position coveted by an-other. The other freshman, who comes it split the limb, but before the ducks could fly away the split came together again, catching everyone of them by the toes. While they were fluttering and trying to get away I loaded up again and took aim at the butt of the limb are subject was felt by Solitated a New York Chemical Manufacturing it to engage in the business and trying to get away I loaded up again and took aim at the butt of the limb, but before the ducks and when the only "white lights" on Broadway were moonlight and starlight, the word-pictures convey the thoughts to graphically in simple sentences that illustrations seem wholly unnecessary. It is a relief from the many maintains. It is a relief from the many maintains. It is a relief from the many maintains and took aim at the butt of the college with a big reputation, also makes the college with a big reputation, also makes the took and when the only "white lights" on The volume is without pictures, but the word-pictures convey the thoughts to the College with a big reputation, also makes the college with a big reputation. The volume is without pictures, but the word-pictures convey the thoughts and starlight, the word-pictures convey the thoughts and starlight, the word-pictures convey

Military Attache Reprimanded. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Maj. Charl NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Maj. Charles B. Hagadorn, military attache of the American Embassy in St. Petersburg, was found guilty by courtmartial yes-tenday of disobeying orders and sen-tenced to a mild reprimand. He was tried for "disobeying the command of the President of the United States to emain at St. Petersburg until furth

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The Church as a whole has been absolutely and positively AGAINST the exploitation of the weak by the strong. It has stood for honor, purity, and justice-equal rights for all.

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reason and fairness.

It is up to the Church to bring all men to the level of common

brotherhood where disputes and misunderstandings will give way to

The Social Platform of the Church (Principles Adopted by the Federal Council in Chicago, Dec. 9, 1912.)

1. For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of

For the protection of the family, by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage, and proper housing. 3. For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

4. For the abolition of child labor. 5. For such regulation of the conditions of toll for safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

6. For the abatement and prevention of poverty. 7. For the protection of the individual and society from the social

nic and moral waste of the liquor traffic. 8. For the conservation of health.

 For the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, economic diseases, and mortality. 10. For the right of all men to the opportunity for self-maintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.

11. For suitable provision for the old age of the workers, and for the ncapacitated by injury.

12. For the rights of employes and employers alike to organize for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

13. For release from employment one day in seven. 14. For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

15. For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, highest wage that each industry can afford. 16. For a new emphasis upon the application of Christian principles to acquisition and use of property, and for the most equitable division of product of industry that can ultimately be devised."

Read "The Social Platform of the Churches," which was adopted in 1908 by all the Federated Christian Churches in America. After four years' discussion they unanimously reaffirmed the Church's position in 1912.

Christ's mission is not merely to reform society, but to save it. He is more than the world's Readjuster -He is its Redeemer. The Christian churches in this Federal Council accept, without reserve, His supreme authority.

The Church deals with conditions and elevates character-relieves misery and fights sin-pleads for justice and prays for the forgiveness of the erring.

The Church stands for the present social order only insofar as it accords with the principles laid down by Jesus Christ. Read the platform. Memorize it. It applies to every man, woman and child, regardless of vocation or position in society.

Attend the church services for a while and see for yourself. Learn what the Church stands forwhat it is doing for you.

Every church in St. Louis should be filled tomorrow as a fitting wind-up of 1913.

Go to Church tomorrow-morning or evening. Meet your old Give the grip to those who are waiting to BECOME your You will be glad of it and so will they.

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It's Better to Give Than to Receive-Especially in the Pugilistic Game

MR. SHORT SPORT: He thought he had a Carnegie under his roof, for a moment



By Jean Knott



Buffalo Scrapper Will Be Busy New Year's Day and May Want Later Date.

SHELTON GETS MATCH

St. Louis Scrapper Fights Joe Thomas Jan. 2 at San Antonio.

here, Jan. 8 or 15.

The management of the National Athletic Club has wired terms to Buffalo
and it is thought the New Yorker will
accept. A letter from Duffy received
here a few days ago expressed his willingness to battle here Jan. 15 or later.
He stated at the time that as he had

this date, although one of the officers of the club stated today that this point would probably be yielded to Duffy, if he accepts the club's terms.

Duffy has come to the front the last year or so, and has made tremendous strides. He is now considered one of the leading lightweights in the game,

the dreek slove, but Kirk was apparently beating him a mile, when lighting came out of the air and walloped him to sleep.

helton to Fight Thomas

Joe Thomas, the good New Orleans lightweight, and Jack Sheiton of this city will battle at Sen Antonio on Jan. 2. Sheiton will be meeting one of the toughest lightweights in the game in Thomas, and will be lucky to come through without a verdict against him.

The Toronto professional soccer team, lineup of the season in the through without a verdict against him.

Kirk After McGovern.
Oliver Kirk, the local boxer, is willing to take on Benny McGovern, another St. Louis product, if any promoter cares to put on the bout. Friends of Kirk have been urging him to seek a bout with the young Irishman. He stipulates that he will meet McGovern any time the latter cares to let him (Kirk) come in at 136 pounds, ringside.

Kirk argues that McGovern is growing big and that the 126 pounds he is willing to make is not too great for McGovern. McGovern can make 122 pounds ringside, but prefers that weight about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Kirk still maintains that he was not in the center of the ring when counted out in a recent bout with one Toung Pappas in Springfield, Mo. As proof that he is not afraid of the Greek, Kirk invitae him to come to St. Louis er saywhere else for a return bout.

set the weight and rough play of the opposition.

One of the stars who will appear in the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is under reserve by the club, but the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is the lineup for the locals is Jim Easton, who is the lineup for the lineup f who is under reserve by the club, but who has not played with the team since he moved to Gillespie, Ill. Easton is a preacher as well as a miner, and his acceptance of a call to Gillespie caused his temporary retirement from local soccer.

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Easton took the trip East with the In-

True Blues Tricked Into CDORT

Defeat by All-Star Eleven COLISEUM, JAN. 8 Regulars Out of Game

Visiting Soccer Team, Which Was Humbled Here Christmas, With Four Subs in Lineup, Will Use Full Strength Today.

By W. J. O'Connor.

HAT Manager John Watt of the True Blue soccer team of Paterson N. J., was "tricked" into putting his weakest team in the field Christmas day against the alleged Ben Millers, who won 5—1, is This young future champ Got a bump on the lamp, the charge made by the visiting kickers.

East Surprised at

True Blues' Failure

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

WHEN the despised Ben Millers of St. Louis trimmed the True Blues of Paterson, N. J., 5-1, Christmas day, at St. Louis followers of the game here

Louis, followers of the game here

could scarcely believe the report. The True Blues rate well up

among the strongest teams of the

are to the effect that the Millers are far from being top notchers.

Pred Weish of Pontypridd, Wales, may be seen in action against Jimmy Duffy, the fast and clever Buffalo ightweight, in a bout at the Coliseum sere, Jan. 8 or 15.

The management of the National Athesic Club has wired terms to Buffalo as the field was in miserable shape. Soon we learned that by acquiring the street. A letter from Duffy received Millers were anything but soft. They Millers were anything but soft. They were tough nuts that we couldn't crack, but we had to take our medicine as they served it.

cann at Buffalo, Jan. 1, the interval "In today's game with the Columbian would be too short, if he consented to A. C. and against the St. Leos tomorrow we will have all our regulars and we expect a different story. We feel

we have been histories. He is now considered one of the leading lightweights in the game, although some doubt is expressed as to his ability to make the pinch weight of 123 pounds ringside.

He is so considered well able to make Weish extend himself to the limit. The proposal to use Harry Trendal against Welsh has apparently been abandoned by the National Club's management.

Kid Pappas Goming.

Kid Pappas, the Kansas City Greek, who administered the flop punch to Ollie Kirk at Springdeld, Mo., a few days ago, has been engaged for a match here in one of the preliminaries to the Weish-Duffy go. No opponent has been picked for Pappas, but it is possible Kirk will be asked to vindicate himself in a second match, as Ollie claimed a fall to the floor, not the Greek's punch, knocked him out.

The Greak is a tough lad with a mule

Weish adding lightweights in the game, the game day of the preliminaries to the discovery of the Athletic Park people to appease the visitors' anger by declaring the so-tistors' anger by declaring

The Columbian A. C. team, which will Hastings...
face the True Blues Saturday, will use Lynch...

Expect to Trim Toronto Players

T HERE is an old fellow named Sut

Who counts the points button by button: But unless he can copy The style of young Hoppe.

The kid will make mutton of Sutton. CHRISTMAS GIFT. There was a young fellow named Banty, Who got a nice present from Santy; Which raised on his optic a "shanty."

On and after Jan. 1, 1914, it will b against the law to make parlor matches So reads the statutes. Fight promoter will please look this up.

There has been an impression here that the St. Leos comprised the only real playing strength in the Mound City, this view having been gained by the rather indif-ferent showing of the Innisfalls, on their Eastern trip.

championships of America here Jan 6, have tended to give it an international flavor. A majority of the foreign runners will be seen in the two-mile run ning race. In this event M. W. Pollice of London, Ont., will make his first appearance in a New York athletic

with Hannes Kolehmainen.

Americans entered in the race are
Esta Wenz. Dave Noble and A. Gibbons. Wenz represents Colby College
and Noble, the New York Athletic Club.

Summer Baseball Will Be Discussed at Meeting The Toronto professional soccer team, which won its opening game of the series of the wet, muddy field, if such a condition should prevail. Copley will be the only regular missing from the club. Jim today when the Innisfalls oppose the visitors at Robison Field. The Innisfalls will have their very best team in the field, including all the and the forward line will be truly form-leavy men on their reserve list, te offset the weight and rough play of the op-McCaffery, Easton and Harrety.

of College Association

URBANA. III.. Dec. 27.—George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illimois. left today for New Tork, where he will
attend the meeting of the American Cellegiate Athletic Association.

Illinois is one of the few large universities
not a member of the association, but Huff is
interested in the expected discussion on
"Summer Baseball."

After the meeting he will study the systems
of teaching physical training and ceaching
in vogue at several large Bastern universities.

The University of Texas baseball team has
been offered the dates of May 1 and 2 on the
Illinois home schedule.

AMSTERDAM CLUB WANTS

Plans of Third Organization Not Permitted to Leak Out by Heads.

Schedule Makers to End Season on Oct. 4

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Work on the, 1914 playing schedules of the American and National leagues will begin

Jan. 2 at French Lick, Ind. President B. B. Johnson of the American League received word today that President Dreyfus of the Pittsburg club and Secretary Heyd-ler of the National League would meet him at the Indiana resort on that day. Secretary Harridge

Junior Championships.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The entries of several foreigners for the junior indoor would be better to string with the several foreigners for the junior indoor.

grand stand, and Ned Hanlon is going granted him for the interference of the right on with work on his Baltimore catcher. But the almost certain score

Other foreigners in this race will be John Eke, who represented Sweden and the cross-country race at the Olympic games last year, and Willie Kopner, John Pietila and Willie Lindfors of Finland, who have been training beautiful and the same owing to the low ebb of interest in the Mound City support.

The chief argument being urged against the Federal League's existen

cause of the transportation feature. Kansas City and St. Louis and take in cities east of the Mississippi that he was sidetracked from the league.

Miller Huggins rushes to the rescu of Mike Mowrey with the declaration that Mike was not a trouble maker on the club and was not traded for that "I lost my returns from the Welst

ORVIE OVERALL AGAIN THREATENS TO RETIRE TINKER IS A \$50,000

TO SEE YANKEE ATHLETES

NEW TORK. Dec. 37.—News of another bir stadium for athletics comes from the Metheriands in as invitation sent to the Irish. American A. C. to send a team for the opening of the arean at Amsterdam next May. The invitation was forwarded by W. y. offers, the representative in the country of Nederlandsche Athleticw Units to the secretary of the Irish-American A. C., and asked that the team going to Athens step over after the sames in Greece.

Now that the Athens sames have been declared off, it is secretaly likely that the Irish team will go abread. It is planned to hold a bir secretal in the countries have been asked to take part.

THREATENS TO RETIRE

Orvice Overall, the bir pitcher who used to star for the Cube in the good old days of parameter of the countries of the country of the action of the season of the New York American League of the New York American

Rules That Need Changing.

MILLER HUGGINS and his associates on the Rules Committee of the National League are already taking under advisement plans to alter several playing rules of the national game.

Among the points to be considered by in my bouts. While I did not suffer the committee are the following:

The "intentional" pass.

Interference with the batsman by the catcher.

The trapped ball.

The balk rule.

The balk rule.

babit we all have, that of thinking we're going to be just as good as we used to be before we began to go back. The best in a man comes out but once in his life; when it passes, it's good-in hight.

the runner back to third, while the batnational agreement clubs.

Chicago is busy arranging for a ter trotted to first base, the privilege

St. Louis seems to be at a standstill. In future it is proposed that all run-

umpires worry, and a more specific d definition of the play is desired. The balk rule change is asked because of a under the semi-officially announced cir-cult, is the territory covered by the cir-cult. From Kansas City to Baltimore is a far cry when it comes to hauling the National League rules the only way is a far cry when it comes to hadding the National League rules the only with play can be judged is to call it a far cry when it comes the man who organized the original league, wanted to contract the territory covered by the organization, instead of expanding it, because any canisation, instead of expanding it, because it is a palpable injustice, as the missing change was not a "balk" in the spirit of that term, and the ruling causes any canisation, instead of expanding it, because it is a palpable injustice, as the missing change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged is to call it a change in the play can be judged in t

A CCORDING to Adolph Wolgast the "most unkindest cut of all" in his

the club and was not traded for that feason.

"Mike was reserved and not a good through that mishap," remarked the mixer and many persons had a wrong impression of him. We never had any impression of him. We never had any serious friction since we both joined the club." Miller declares.

"I lost my returns from the wester and other bouts for many months, through that mishap," remarked the "Wildea" recently, "and not only that, but I believe it was the turning point in my career, and gave Willie Ritchie his chance to beat ms. After the operation I could not get started properly

ASSET, CHANCE DECLARES

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The Typographical Union is seriously
considering making Joe Tinker an honorary member of the organization. It's
coming to him.

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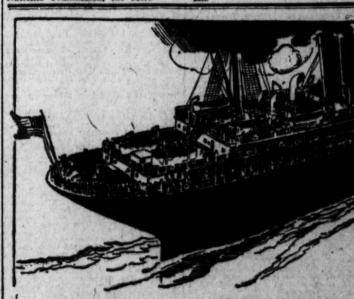
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MENDELSSOHN'S ORATORIO, 'ELLJAH' AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

cony. (c7)
CURTMAN—Entered into rest Friday
Dec. 26, 1913, at 9:45 a. m., Charles
M. Curtman, beloved husband of Eugenle Curtman (nee Van Dike), son of the late Prof. Charles O. Curtman, dear brother of Dr. George W. Curtman, Mrs. A. Knauth, Mrs. R. L. Richard, Mas. Dr. J. C. Falk, dear brother-in-law, aged 51 years 9 months and 10 days.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 29, at 2:30
p. m., from residence, 3020 North Taylor avenue. FLACH—On Friday, Dec. 26, 1973, at 1:30 a. m., after a short illness, Charles Flach, dearly beloved husband of Mary Flach and dear father of Mamie Swinhart (nee Flach), Lena and Anna Flach and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 68 years.

er-in-law and grandstater, aged years.
Funeral from family residence, 1429 South Third street on Monday, Dec. 29, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7) New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

FREDERICK—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 26, 1913, at 4:30 p. m., Ernest Frederick, beloved son of Paul and Ernestine Frederick (nee Krauss), and dear brother of Lily and William Frederick, aged 31 years 9 months and 11 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2026 d Kosciusko street, Monday, Dec. 29, at a 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

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HERCUS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 25, 1913, Violet B. Hercus, beloved wife of Gillies Hercus, daughter of William C. and Mary Stephen, aged 24 years 10 months and 19 days.

Funeral from Shepard chapel, 5921 Easton avenue, Monday, Dec. 29, at 10 a. m. KOHLMANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1913, at 3:45 a. m., Frank Kohlmann, beloved husband of Josephine Mary Kohlmann (nee Kuhn), and our dear father.

ather.

Due notice of funeral will be given rom residence, 610 Wilmington road.

Stc. Genevieve (Mo.) Heraid please (c)

C. and Luis Langton.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand avenue, Monday, Dec. 29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Cemetery. (c)
MATTHIAS—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 26, 1913, at 3:20 a.m., Paul Matthias, beloved husband of Lena Matthias (nee Schmidt), father of George, Fred, Mrs. E. Henrie, Carl C. and Paul Matthias Jr., at the age of 51 years 8 months and 15 days. Funeral from family residence, 3827 Vest svenue, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Mutual Benefit Association, and Hall & Brown Mutual Aid Society, (c7)
MEEK—Entered into rest on Friday.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning the Days;" evening subject, "The Old and the New."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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mu., from residence, 903 Choutesu avenue.

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MUNDY—On Friday, Dec. 26, 1913, at 7:30 a. m., Philip Mundy, dear father of Francis L. and Marie Mundy Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. Rose Schirmer and Mrs. H. L. Hunicke.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 8024 Hickory street, to Immaculate Conception, Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Washington, Franklin and Jefferson County and Washington (D. C.)
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On Saturday, Dec. 27, 1912

HANDBAG—Lost, on Page car, Dec. 25, 1918, black; containing money, key and type-black; associated frequency for the delivation of the provent of

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—A special stockholders' meeting of the Mocal Oil Conn. for the purpose of devising ways and means to pay off its present indebtedness, will be held at Oriental Hall, 224 8. Jefferson av., Monday, Jan. 6, 194, at 8 o'clock p. m. OTTO F. KEISKER. Section of the STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the West of the Convening at 9 o'clock in the Oriental Hall, 224 8. Jefferson av., will be didness of the Effice of the company 210-212 N. Broadway, in the city of the convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Dec. 22, 1913.

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B. F. MARSHALL, President.

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"Except for a decrease in cash holdings somewhat larger than had been anticipated, the weekly bank statement fairly met expectations.

"On the actual week-end showing, loans expanded \$1,700,000, while cash reserves decreased nearly \$7,000,000, while cash reserves decreased nearly \$7,000,000, while cash reserves decreased nearly \$7,000,000, while cash reserves decreased only \$1,700,000, while cash reserves while the serves while the serves while the

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"The Bank of England, reporting today because Thursday and Friday were bank holidays at London, showed a decrease of \$11,600,000 gold, an increase of \$44,500,000 in its loans and therefore a heavy fall in its ratio of reserves. and therefore a heavy fall in its ratio of reserves.

"All three changes are natural incidents of the approaching year end, but all are larger than in this week of 1912, when gold holdings deceraes \$10,700,000, and loans expanded only \$13,000,600.

"But the 43½ per cent ratio of reserve, which is still maintained, exceeds with one exception that of every other year since 1896.

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

Locomotive and Missouri Pacific gained arge fractions.

After further recessions the market hardened but stocks were pressed for sale at the higher figure and the list went off again. New Haven was run up nearly 3 points on rumors of a compromise with the Government.

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New York Stock Quotations
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NEW YORK, Dec. 27. Sales, Open High Low. Close

Sales Are Small and Prices Mixed; Bond List Is Irregular.

Trade in local securities was quiet Saturday and prices on the active issues showed only minor changes. The demand for the issues sold came almost entirely from the floor brokers.

National Bank of Commerce sold in a small way at \$125, and International Shoe common brought \$87.50. Union Sand and Material was traded in between sessions. 400 2244 2334 2234 23 600 1514 1514 400 925, 925, 927, 927, 927, 7546 7844 75 7714

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The ofton market was steadler this morning, on covering for over the week-end, and a considerable demand for January and March from seme of the leading spothouse brokers.

The opening was easy at a decline of 2 points to an advance of 5 points and prices sold 9 to 14 points above the closing figures of last night during the early trading.

Cotton—Futures closed very steady. Dec., 12.19c; Jan., 12.06c; March, 12.54c; May, 12.29c; July, 12.30c.

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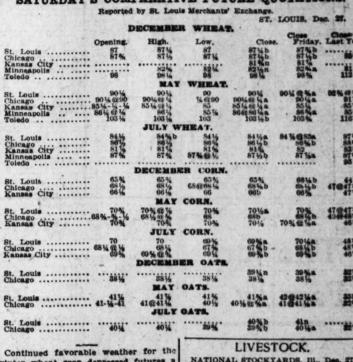
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NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford,

WHEAT MARKET IS QUIET WITH IRREGULAR DRIFT

Favorable Weather Map Helps Bear Traders Slightly-Corn Is Weaker on Poor Cash and Speculative Demands.

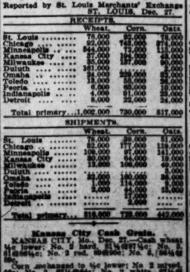
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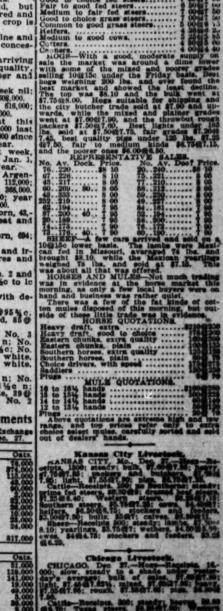


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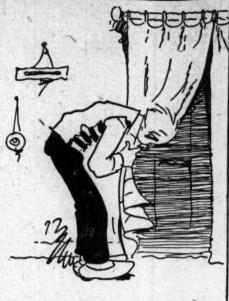


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The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

There's Going to Be a Big Party at the Jarrs'-Look Out for Trouble!

THERE'LL be Ralph Terwiliger and, as you say young Mr. Herbert Tynnefoyle is in town—that's two. And Jack Silver is three" counted Mrs. Jarr.

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"Ds. Gumm?" suggested Mr. Jarr,

or it was the Ways and Means Committee of the little affair Mrs. Jarr
was giving to the visiting Misses
Cackleberry that was in session.

Mrs. Jarr gave Mr. Jarr a look as
though tossy: "Don'f interrupt when
I'm counting up on my fingers. Then
she went on:

"Porcy Pickfinger to play the pi-

"Aw, let us have regular fellere who, as regards watches and hand-kerchiefs, believe in a place for ev-erything and everything in its place

erything and everything in its place—and that the place for a hand-kerchief and a watch are the pockets appertaining thereto"—

Mrs. Jarr gave him another look.

"And Percy Pickfinger is four"—

"And Dinkston—Michael Angelo Dinkston—say, he's always interesting"—volunteered Mr. Jarr.

"He isn't interesting. He hasn't a cent and he's married!" snapped Mrs. Jarr.

"I wish you wouldn't interrupt!"

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"He tangoes beautifully, though," said Mrs. Jarr, relentingly.

"Yes, and, as I tell you, he's interesting. You have Dink if you want to have a good time at your party. Get Dinkston started and he just holds everybody's attention."

"No, we don't want him, then," said Miss Gladys Cackleberry.

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"Certainty not," said Irene, the younger. "I remember being at an affair at Germantown, and therewere three or four Penn Varsity boys there—fathers had lots of money, and they were regular boobles one could have done anything with if one had them alone, and a Western man dropped in and got to telling about hunting mineral water in Death Valley."—

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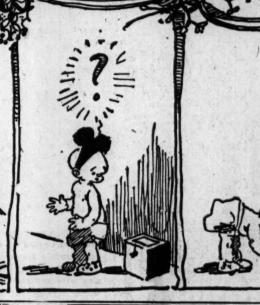
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SIGHTS OF THE TOWN.



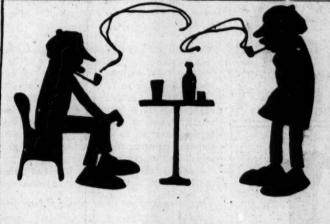
Miss Patricia is going into the park for a romp with her two jolly playmates.

let's have him!" cried both the young

Mean.

H ELEN is an interesting talker."
"Practice makes perfect, my dear."

The average politician who announces that he hears the people calling him is usually a pretty good ven-



"So you're going to open a jewelry store? Got any capital?"
"Yes. A jimmy and a crowbar!"



"Does your wife ever pick your pockets?"
"No. She just takes them as they come."



HB (after lengthy pouse)-Well, I really must be going home. It's getting dreadfully late. BHE-Oh, are you really poing? By the way, didn't you propose to met

HE (startled)-Why, yes of course, BHE (pleadingly)-Well, do tell me, did I accept you or reject yout

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

THE information that 30 per cent of that in which to settle the Christ the people of Mexico cannot read or write goes far to explain things.—Albany Journal.

It cost 30 cents to distribute one of lar's worth of food in New York.

Where one worries about the me tax 10,000 worry about the inc Deseret Evening News.

Only a man who isn't in the habit of doing his duty thinks he should be specially praised when he does do it.

The Queen of Roumania weighs 255 pounds; yet the anti-fat remedies are doubtless advertised in Roumania, too.

At Epitsbergen the longest day in the year is three and a half months. How

It cost 30 cents to distribute one dellar's worth of food in New York, net counting the tip.—Boston Transcript.

Wow! St. Louis is eating "imitation lemon pie made of turnips and citrie acid." Tastes bad even to write the recipe.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A scientist predicts an interplanetary congress in the next few hundred years. Think of the mileage!—Columbia State.

The new French nickel has a hole in the center. The hole represents Alsase-Lorraine, we suppose.—Cathelia Earlier (Torontal).

Empty.

I WONDER why it is that every time I take a drink it goes straight to my "Plenty of room there, I suppose."

Cheese-It.

I THINK you have the lovellest air about you!" exclaimed Mrs. Roquefort.

WHY does Smith always smoke his cigarettes in one of those long holders?"

"His doctor has warned him away from tobacco." Aren't They?
THE corsetiere commits a fraud
To gather in her tin.
Because her lady patrons are
Completely taken in.

CREAM

Pure-Wholesome-Reliable-Indispensable

Its fame is world-wide. Its superiority unquestioned. Its use is a protection against alum food. In buying baking powder examine the label carefully and be sure the powder is made from cream of tartar. Other kinds do not make the food healthful.